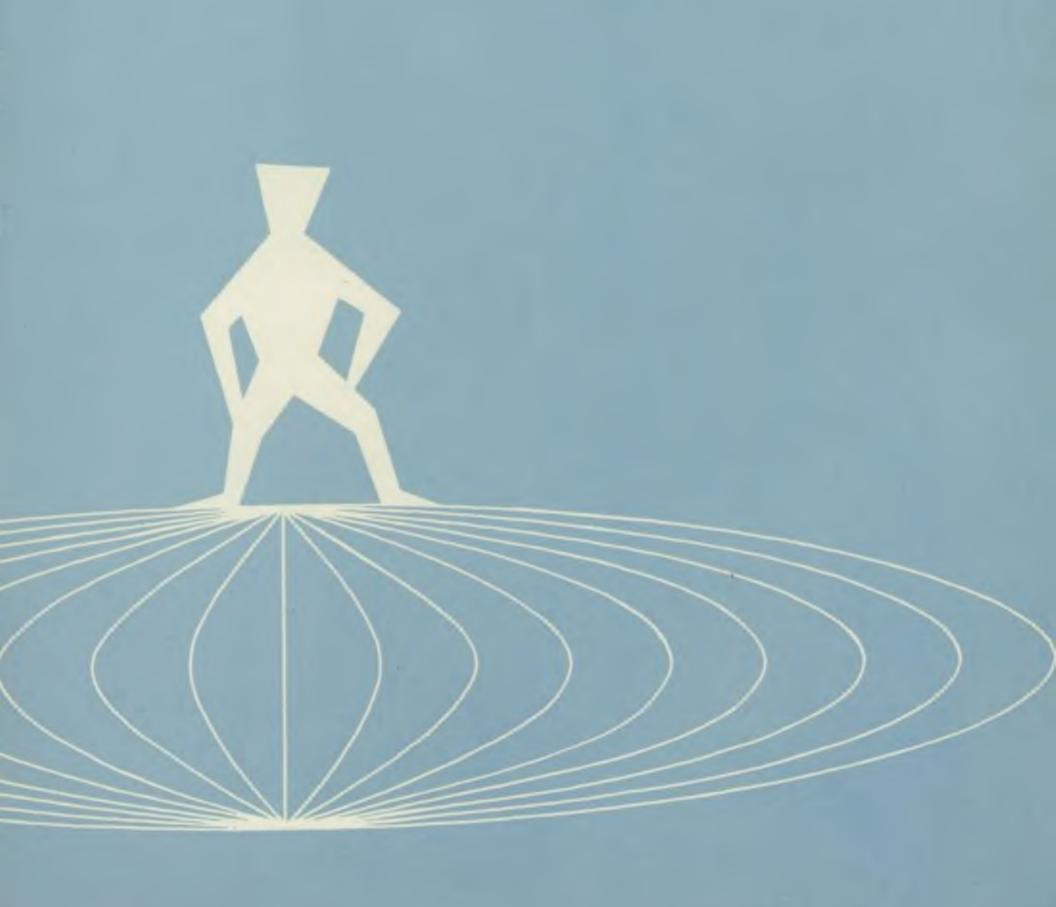


YUCCA GLORIOSA







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SWEETWATER, TEXAS



YUCCA YEARS IN RETROSPECT

It all began . . .

the idea to publish a yearbook of the Sweetwater High School in the year 1912.

It was through the persistent efforts of the English teacher, Miss Dora Givens, that the publication of the yearbook of Newman High School was made possible.

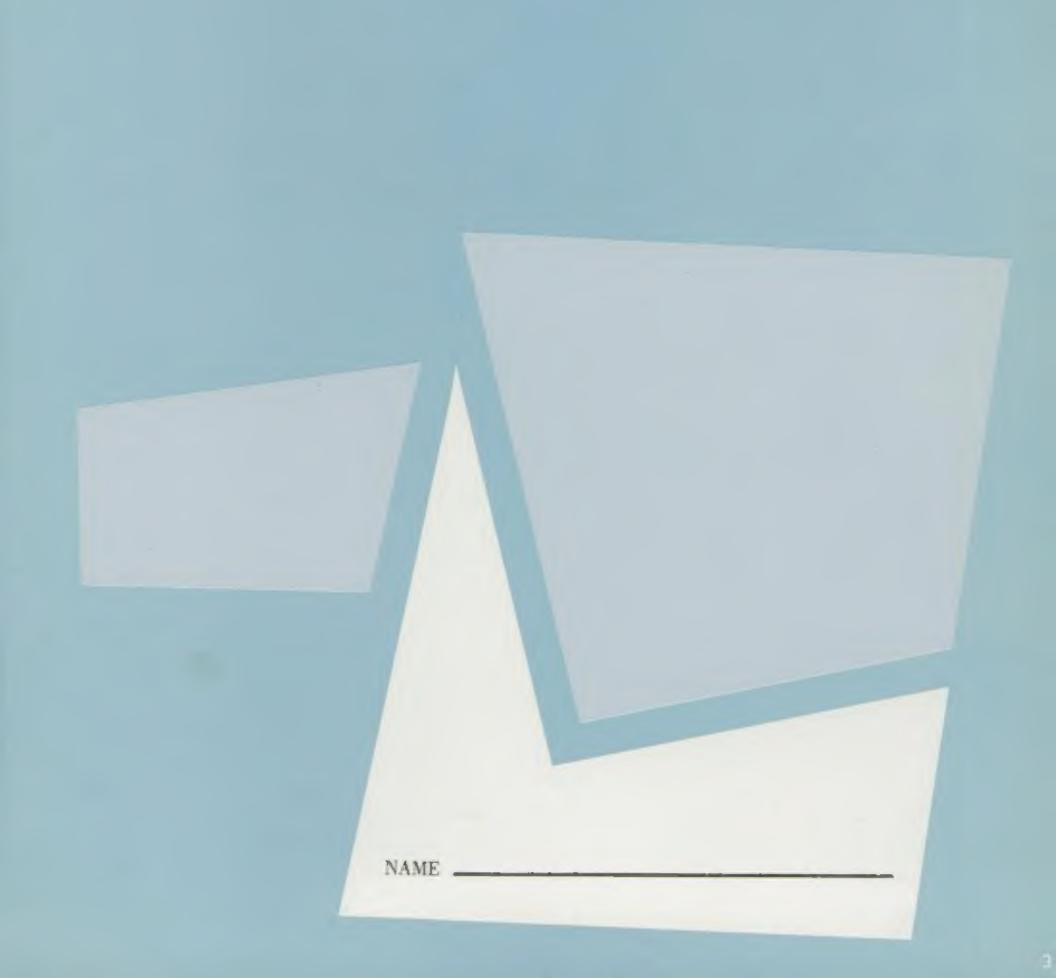
All students in the school were given an opportunity to submit a name. Judges elected were M. B. Howard, M. B. Johnson, and Mrs. Ellis Douthit, who chose the name "Yucca Gloriosa" because the Yucca plant is especially characteristic of West Texas. This name was suggested by Kathryne Holmes (Mrs. Kathryne Holmes Robertson, 305 Hailey, Sweetwater).

The first edition, Volume 1, of the Yucca Gloriosa had a paper back and contained 76 pages, including the advertising section. Included were an Editorial Department, Social Division, Literary Society Division, and Athletic Division, which was football and baseball. The 1912 football team won two of four games played.

Staff members of the Yucca were Bruce Clardy, Carl Ragland, Morris Winkler, R. D. Cox, Paul Pitzer, Winnie Sloan, Lyska Pitzer, Doris Musgrove, and Dorothy Trammell.

The faculty included Miss Enola Sheppard; Miss Dora Givens; Miss Minnie Cock; L. E. King, principal; and M. B. Johnson, superintendent.

School Board members, now deceased, were J. P. Cowan, A. J. Rogers, T. B. Tharpe, John R. Lewis, W. W. Beall, J. D. Dulaney, and M. B. Howard, whose granddaughter, Judy Bowen, is coeditor of the Yucca Gloriosa 48 years later.

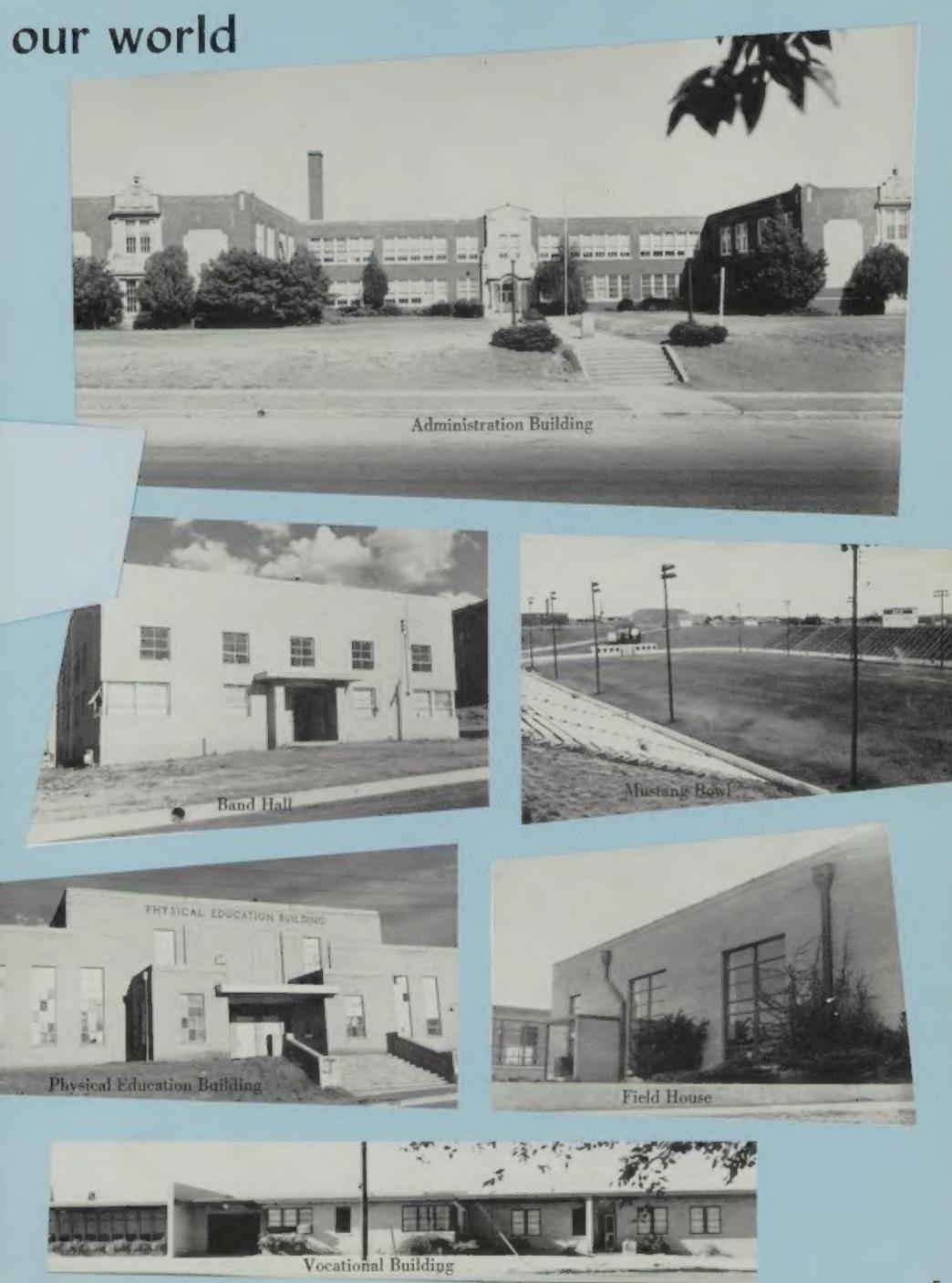


These patterns of life form

Life is but a pattern, and day by day we become aware of the patterns which form our world and shape our life—present and future.

The world of a teenager, in a way, is different from the world of an adult. The teenager is surrounded with a World of Beauty, Sports, Friends, Organizations, and Advisors. In this exciting world his friends, fellow-students, and educators are treasures. A football game or a track meet may be the event at the moment. Gaining recognition in some organization or through popularity may predict that which lies ahead. Yes, they are all treasures.

This is a world of reality; but it is still a world of dreams, ambitions, and hopes. The teenager lives in a world of his own—a world that lasts only a few years, and then the patterns unfold and it is gone.





The Yucca staff presents the 1961 Yucca Gloriosa. It is yours. You made it and the staff has presented it through word and picture. Its purpose has been to unfold before you the patterns of life that form our world in Newman High School. We hope these patterns will be treasured moments for you—moments which you may forget for a time, but which in the years to come when you glance through this book, will make you realize these events of 1960-61 are still a significant part of your life.

The Yucca staff experienced moments of fun, work and pride while collecting these treasures for you. Our wish now is that you will feel you are a part of this book, just as we have become a part of it—the 1961 edition of the Yucca Gloriosa.

Judy Bowen Betti Gaither

A yearbook should be a complete history of the entire school year, but the record of the last three months is usually neglected in favor of copy deadlines.

Your 1961 Yucca Gloriosa begins where the 1960 edition left off and includes the spring University Interscholastic League winners, banquets and graduation. Pictured in color are representatives from the Class of '61 preparing for its final year at SHS. The patterns that unfold on the following pages take you to the Content Page where the 1961 events begin.











SCRUTIMIZING FYES-Administrative members and their wives focus attention on the proceedings and students entering Neptune's Garden at the irmua, Junior-Senior Banquet This colorful event is one of the highlights of the spring season for upperclassmen. Honored guests, from left, are Assistant Principal and Mrs. Ben Brock and Principal and Mrs. John White. The juniors traditionally were in charge of the banquet which was in honor of the Class of '60. The Country Club provided the setting for Old King Neptune in all of his glory. Denizens of the deep were hung from the ceiling to set the underwater atmosphere, Green and blue lights playing upon the tumbling waters of a waterfall seemed to bring the odor of seaweed to the Mustangs. Entertainment for the occasion was brought by the Junior Class in coordination with Mrs. Al Brandt's Dance

'60 seniors, guests 'round out' year with banquet



HUNGRY MATES—The '60 juniors and seniors dine under the scornful scowl of old King Neptune at the Junior-Senior Banquet. Neptune and his gardens set the stage for the gala feast, held in April, 1960, at the Sweetwater Country Club. After weeks of preparation the juniors proudly presented their work to the seniors and were not disappointed with their pleased smiles. Dipping leaves in wax, bunting rocks, and other articles were only part of the juniors' varied activities in the two-month period before the banquet. King Neptune's Gardens became a retreat for the "big night."

ROUND TABLE ROUNDUP — A roundtable tableau is pursued at the annual Senior Banquet held at the Sweetwater Country Club. Wayne Watt, 192460 Student Council president, draws the attention of the Class of '60 in a setting recalling the days of chivalry and the knights of old



GOING, GOING. . . SOLD Labor Day comes early as an old southern practice is revived for the Student Council sponsored Slave Day at Sweetwater High School From left are Honer Taylor, Linda Christopher, Lonnie Pevey, Betty Turner, Becky

Robertsen, Buddy Metredae, Buddy Sape, Tommy Leanard, Bett, Gauber, Principal John Winte, Farnum Terren, Elen Kendrak, Den Ely, Frank Davis Wayne Witt, Russell Green, Nick Nabours, and Assistant Principal Ben Brock.

Students, teachers 'slave' for day

TAYLOR ON BLOCK Awe faling a tjectives fly endossiy as waip-wielding nuctioneer Frank Davis ex pounds on the able attra butes of slave for a day, Homer Taylor. The slave candidates awaiting bidding are, from left, Buddy Alldredge, Buddy Sipe, Tommy Leonard, Farnum Terrell, Don Ely, and Wayne Witt. Slave Day was sponsored by the Student Council and was the first in SHS. The Council find was enlarged approximately \$15, while the highest price paid for a slave was \$13. After being nominated by ballot, the slaves were auctioned to the highest bidder. They were required to 'slave' from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Fun and folly filled the remainder of the day as slaves bowed to master, sang songs, and participated in many other activities. Teachers found student slaves especially helpful in grading papers and typing tests.





CREAM OF CROP- Outstanding journalism students pore over past editions of the Pony Express with Advisor Ben Brock, center. Standing from left are James Thomas, Larry Durham, and Eddie Bradford, first-year students, and Sandra Edwards and Yvonne Bredemeyer, second-year students



BENT IN STATE—Eddie Bradford, '60-'61 co-editor of the Pony Express, returned last May from the State University Interscholastic League contest in Austin, where he won first place in AAA Journalism, after placing in all five events.

Publications students show winning ways



TOP MUSEANCE Bev Herndon, 1960 Mr Mustang, receives the new vearbook from Shama Barnett, 1960 co-editor of the Yucca Choriosa



EVALUATING EDITORS—On the eve of their distribution, Judy Davis and Sheila Barnett, '60 co-editors of the Yucca, receive satisfied approval from '61 co-editors, Judy Bowen and Betti Gaither. Remembering the hard work and fun of the year, the '60 editors waited in hopeful anticipation and received grateful approval.



YUCCA ON DISPLAY—Co-editor Judy Davis unveiled the 1960 Yucca which brought applause and approval from students and teachers. The Yucca was presented in a brief

ceremony at Newman High School Auditorium. Satisfied staff members are Mila VanDever, Joyce Bradlev, Judy Bowen, Rita Stewart, Sheila Barnett, and Judy Davis.

1960 Yucca brings smiles of approval



PHOTOGRAPHER'S PRIZE—Judy Davis, '59-'60 co-editor of the Yucca Gloriosa, presents and grapher George Etz with a copy of the 1960 Yucca Looking on from left are Mila VanDever, Joyce Bradley, Judy Bowen, Rita Stewart, and Sheila Barnett. The Etz Studio has furnished photographic work used in past Yuccas, and George Etz has been recognized in the Yucca assembly each year.



ADDING TOUCH OF COLOR—Picture pasters were kept busy inserting colored division pages in the 1960 Yucca Clothesa after its arrivalin May. From left, back row, are F. yn Douglas, Salty Murchison, Rita Stewart. Dawn Gould, Linda Kouri, Judy Lincoln, Nancy Price, Judy Eaton, Ellen Kendrick, Betty Jamison, Mila VanDever, and Lynn Allton. Front row: Diane Young, Tourn Leonard, Gaye Martin, David Harris, Betti Gaither, Judy Bowen, Shella Barnett, and Judy Davis



TOPS OF 127—Karen Kendrick; daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alvin Kendrick, finished as vale dictorian of her 127-member class of 1960 with a three-year average of 95.73. Karen is making use of her scholarship at North Texas State College which she entered in the fall of '60. The presentation of the valedictorian honors climaxed the 1960 graduation ceremonies. With the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" dying into the stillness, the newest graduates of Newman High stood on the threshold of a new life.



PRESENTATION OF CLASS—The 127 graduation candidates stand and vividly remember the past four years and how easily the patterns of life that formed their world

Karen Kendrick and Rita Stewart cop top honors



SECOND BEST—Rita Stewart, with an average of 95.23, was 1960 salutatorian. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Stewart.

FOUR YEARS WELL SPENT-Ben Brock, assistant principal, presents trophies and medals to the top students of the '59-'60 graduating class-Rita Stewart, salutatorian, and Karen Kendrick, valedictorian, Karen was presented the Sorosis Medal, awarded each year by the Sorosis Club to encourage scholastic achievement. Mrs. C. H. Byrd (not pictured), 1960 president of the Sorosis Club, presented the pin to Karen. There were 23 honor graduates in the 1960 class. An average of 90 or above over the three years of high school is required to be an honor student.

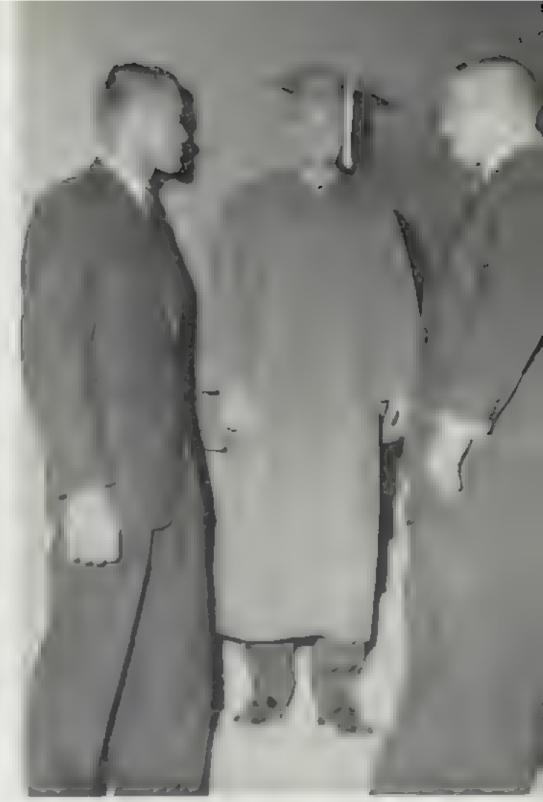




have alipped into place as Principal John White (not pictured) presents the class. The final recitation of the alma mater became a memorable experience for the seniors, and added to the sentimental occasion.

among 127 graduates





READY TO LEAD THE GRAND PROCESSION—Billy Belew and Floyd Woods, Junior Class officers, and Bev Herdon, Senior Class president, wait patiently for the first notes of "Pomp and Circumstance."



CONGRATULATIONS AND A SMILE—As the high school senior receives her diploma from J. M. Lawrence, vice-president of the School Board, the final pattern is formed in her high school world. The parchment represents many years of work and fun but also serves as a key to the future. This final act as a class, the Seniors of '60 make themselves ready for the world ahead.



SPIRIT OF MUSTANGS—Little most out-of-town games. His en-Red, Sweetwater High School trance is always greeted with an mascot, makes his appearance at all home football games and supporters.

ALMA MATER

On Sweetwater's northern border, Reared against the sky, Proudly stands our Alma Mater As the years go by.

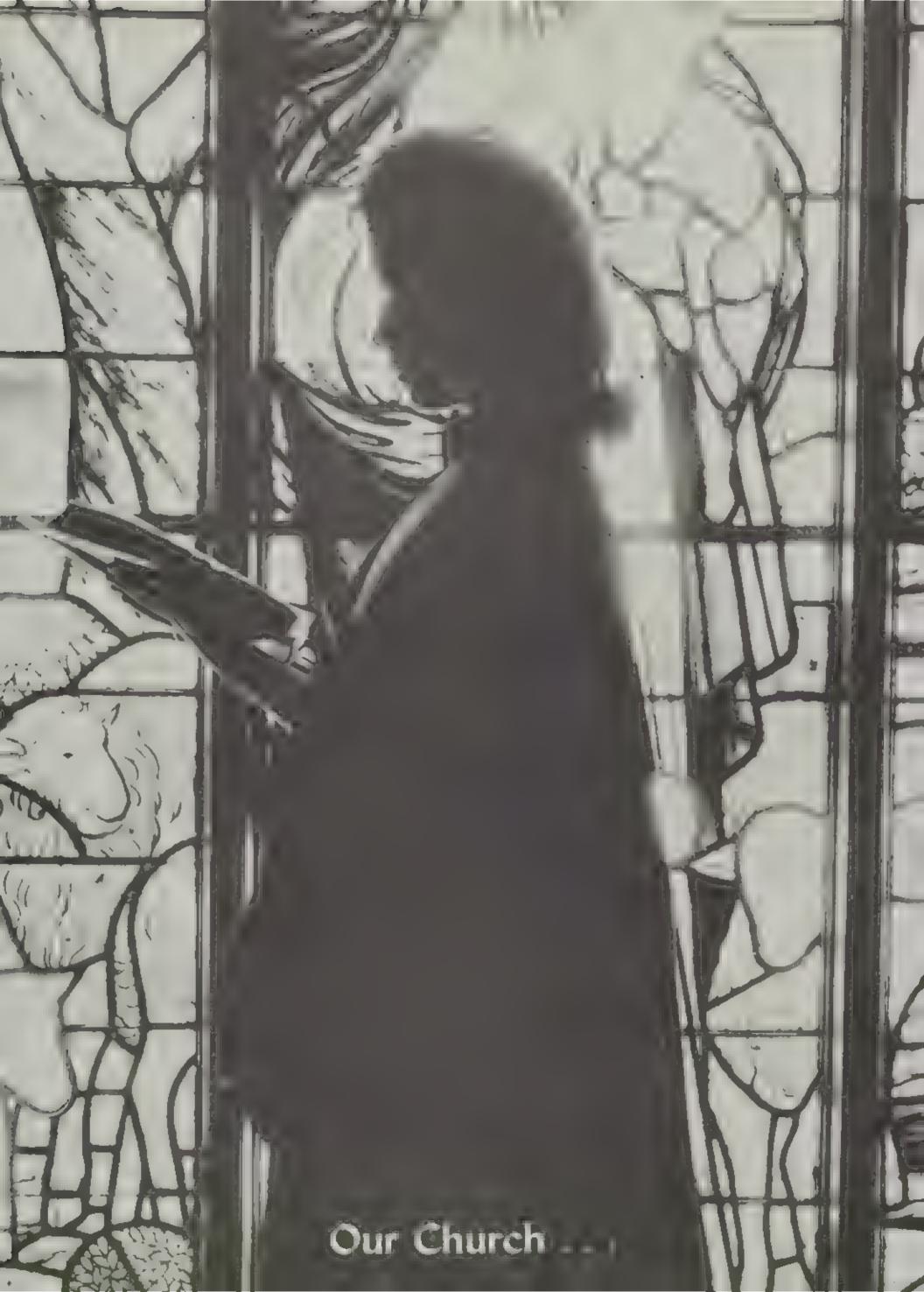
Onward, upward, ever forward! Watchword-"Never fail" Hail to thee, our Alma Mater Sweetwater, all Hail!











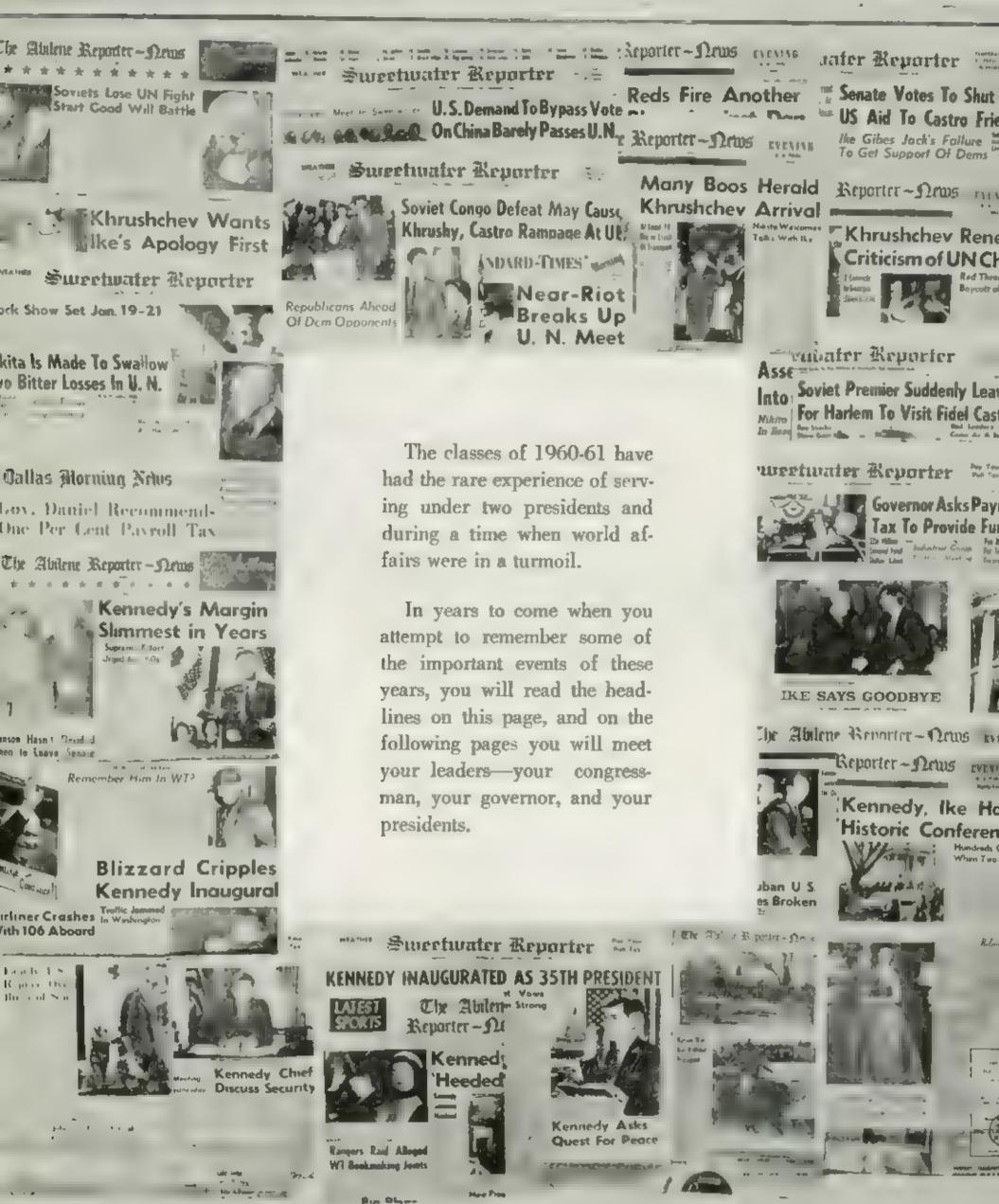


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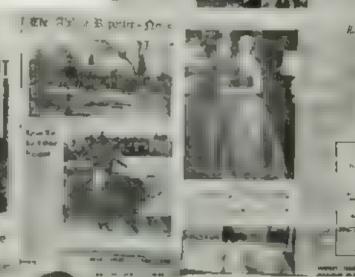
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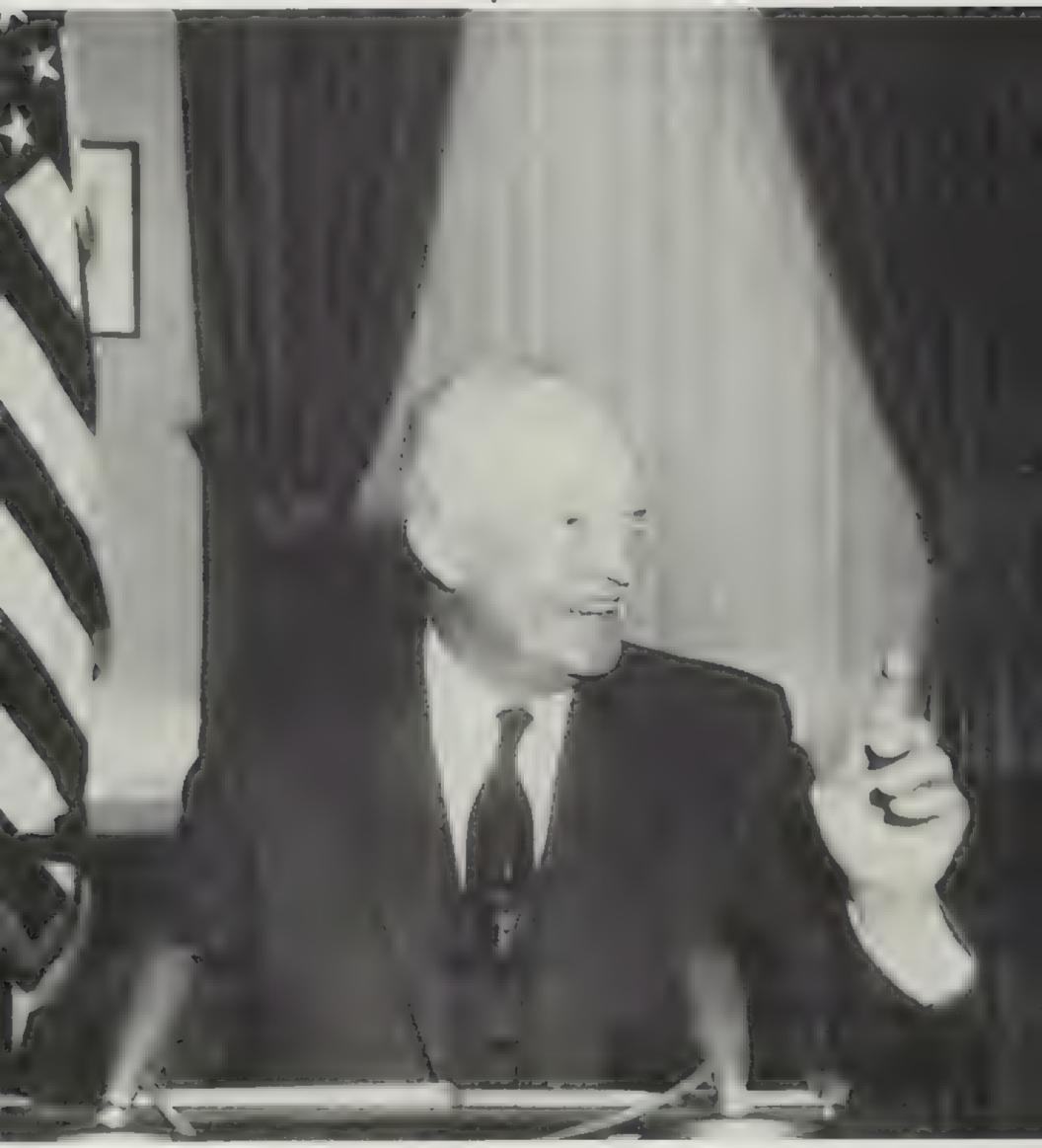
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World sees two U.S. presidents in '60-'61 . . .



PRESIDENT DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER

President of the United States of America 1954-1961

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Students realize importance of top executives



PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
Inaugurated as President of the United States of America 1961

in helping solve 'jig saw' pattern . . .



It pleases me highly to send congratulations and good wishes to the 1961 Graduating Class of Sweet water High School.

The theme for your High School Yearbook, entitled "These Patterns of Life Form Our World," is indeed appropriate. Especially is it true in these times when the patterns of action of the future leaders of our Country are being formed to carry out your later responsibilities. There are unlimited opportunities with which go these great responsibilities.

With all good wishes to each one of you in the 1961 Graduating Class, I am

Sincerely and cordially yours.

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In retrospect, yes, we will remember . . .



Parce Daniel

World interest turns to Olympics



WILMA'S FANS—Autograph seekers surround Olympic triple gold medal winner. Wilma Rudolph, following her victory celebration at Tennessee A&I State University. About 5,000 attended the program honoring Wilma and other Tennessee A&I Olympians on their return to their home campus at Nashville. "I feel I've accomplished something personal, something that represents a challenge within me," she said



OLYMPIC FLAG BEARERS—The American Olympic delegation, led by flag bearing Rafer Johnson, marches out of Rome's Olympic Village.

The world always takes time from its busy routine and dilemmas for play. Sports made news. Americans, as well as the whole world, watched the Olympics and the World Series. America became host for winter Olympics and new interest in national and international sports arose.



KINNLY FOR THE COID MEDALINE Carolyn Schuler, 17, center, of Orinda, California, is kissed after winning the gold medal in the women's 100 meter butterfly swimming race at the Olympic Games at Rome. Doing the kissing are Maryann Heeslerl, left, of the Netherlands, who placed second, and Australia's Janice Andrew, who came in third.



WORLD STRIFS (UT-Mickey Mantle swings at the ball during New York Yankees' batting practice session at Yankee Stadium preceding the World Series, Mickey hit a four-bagger that was the longest ever hit in Forbes Field by a right handed batter.

United Nations hears speeches



CUBAN CHI M. Leading the new government of tuba is Fidel Castro. He and his british head a pro-Constantist government in the Island of Terror."



CUBANS APPLAUD KHRUSH(HFV Members of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations General Assembly stand in their places to applaud Nikita Khrushchev as the Soviet Premier concludes his speech. At left is Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.



INDONESIAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS. President Sukarno of Indonesia addresses the Guicral Assembly at United Nations to urge reorganization of the world organization "to refeet the true position of our present world." At right is military aide, Lt. Col. Sabur



NEW I N NATIONS HONORED—Representatives of newly-admitted nations to the United Nations organization and U.N. security guards listen as Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold speaks at flag-raising



CRISIS FACED—James Walsworth, U.S. Ambassador to the U.S. ad tresses the General Assembly in reply to Khrushchev's proposal to rip apart the world organization machinery and move it out of the U.S.

. . . as new members take part also



ceremonies on the United Nations grounds in New York In left background, looking west toward adjoining First Avenue, is the modernistic facade of the new headquarters of the U.S. mission to the U.N.



THE RAISED FIST Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev hammers home a point during his New York address to the United Nations Correspondents Association Listening is the association president, Paul Sanders, U.N correspondent for the newspaper's Hot Parool, of Amsterdam, Helland, Khirushchev threatened to support Soviet interests outside the UN by relying on our own force."

HAMMARSKJOLD LISTENS AS KHRUSHCHEV SPEAKS United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, left, listens to Soviet Premier Khrushchev address the General Assembly at United Nations. At right is Assembly President Frederick A. Boland of Ireland, Khrushchev leveled criticism at Hammarskjold and proposed that his job be eliminated in favor of a committee-type arrangement.



Khrushchev returns to Russia



Idlewild Airport for midnight departure for Mescow.

MR, K GOES OFF STAGE-Pudgy KHRUNHCHEV'S BOOS TURN TO HANDSHAKES-Soviet Premier Khrushchev shakes Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev bal- hands with British Prime Minister Macmillan, right, as Macmillan calls on Russian official at ances himself with the hand rails as Soviet UN massion's headquarters in New York. Earlier Khrushchev had hurled shouts and he mounts steps of the plane ramp at banged his fist as Macmillan addressed United Nations General Assembly.



NEHRU ENTERTAINS-India's Prime Manister Vehru, right, toasis I miled Arab Republic President Nisser, left, and Indonesian President Sukarno, center, in New York Nehru was host at a recept, a for African and Asian nations' chiefs of state and delegates to United Nations.

LOOKING UP TO A QUEEN Dicked out in her Sun lay best the little girl at the left gives Queen Ingred of Dermark the once over as the queen and King Frederik IX leave the San Francisco City Hall where the royal couple were officially welcomed by Mayor George Christopher (right).

Nation eagerly watches debates

Seldom has the United States had two such articulate opponents for President as Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy. The two men, rising from different social levels and political backgrounds, were both elected to the Senate in the same year. Here their political careers shed their similarity with Mr. Nixon accepting the vice-presidency under Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Mr. Kennedy remaining at his important Senate post.

The years between 1952 and 1960 saw each young politician rise to the top ranks of his respective party. Then came the red letter year of 1960. Each man, through vigorous work and extensive campaigning. copped his respective party's nomination and started on different roads to the voters' ballots. The roads were long—at least 18 hours a day were spent by each presidential nominee in the traditional handshaking, speech-making, and baby-kissing that characterize an election year. More people heard the candidates in person or on television than ever before. Newspapers dedicated over three-fourths of their front pages to the unprecedented campaign. The result: in the closest election in fifty years, the Democratic standard bearer John F. Kennedy became the second youngest elected and perhaps the best-informed President of the United States.

DICK VS. JACK—The two top newsmakers of 1960 tangle in an informal discussion after one of the precedent-setting televised debates. The debates were filmed and are now drawing large crowds in Europe and Asia, showing to the people of the world that the democratic system of government does work well.







POLITICAL DEBATERS—Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts eves Vice President Richard Nixon as the latter answers a question during their nationally-televised debate on the issues of the political campaign. At center is Frank McGee of the

National Broadcasting Company who moderated the program. In the foreground is a group of newsmen who questioned the candidates.

Presidential prospects campaign





AWAITING FINAL COUNT—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, and his wife, Lady Bird, pose behind a party center piece at their headquarters in the Driskill Hotel in Austin as they await the final election results

HIS FAVORITE ANIMAL—A crepe paper elephant draws a laugh from Vice President Nixon during his campaign stop in Kansas City. Four men inside maneuvered the elephant.



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AT GOP RALLY

Republican vice-pressed to
thal candidate Henry Cabot
Lodge talks with former
actress Mary Pickford at
a reception preceding his
address at a GOP rally in
Los Angeles. At left are
Mrs. Lodge and Charles
"Buddy" Rogers, the actress' husband.



KENNEDY MAKES STATEMENT—President-elect John F. Kennedy stands with his wife, Jacqueline, as he makes an election statement at the Hyannia Armory. Beside Kennedy are his sister, Eunice, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, right.



F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, tugs at his sock and surveys a turnout of 21,-000 at the Buffalo War Memorial Auditorium.

Kennedy sworn in as new chief



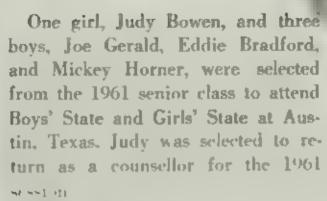
KENNEDY SWORN IN Chief Justice Earl Warren administers the oath of office as President of the United States to John F. Kennedy in Washington on January 20, Holding Bible at center is James R. Browning, Clerk of the Supreme Court. Marian Anderson sang the national anthem and Robert Frost read and dedicated a poem to President-elect Kennedy. The Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief." a song played only for presidents. After a lunch at the Capitol, the presidential party watched the maugural parade. The inaugural ball ended the day.

Representatives to Boys', Girls' State get taste





Representatives:
Judy Bowen
Eddie Bradford
Joe Gerald
Mickey Horner



These students spent ten days studying the function of city, county and state government. They learned every step in the election of officials. This learning mixed with fun made an indelible impression.





of politics, learn value of citizenship training



LEIGH BROOKES



WENDELL PATTERSON Alternate



PHALIP FILSCIA.

The aim of Girls' State and Bovs' State is to create the ideals of Americanism and develop leadership in government.

Each year members of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion select students from the Junior Class to attend Girls' State and Boys' State at Austin, Texas. From over the state of Texas over a thousand students meet to participate in the election of city, county, and state officers. One session of the legislature is held in the State Capitol, and a visit is made to the Governor's mansion. From this group, students are elected to send to Washington to study the election of the Nation's Capital.

During these years of 1960-61 civies teachers of Newman High stressed the importance of the study of government in making preparation to meet the needs of tomorrow's world. They have emphasized the grave responsibility of the voter, reminding students that only when the voters of the country become deeply concerned about the qualifications of our leaders, will the best qualified be elected. This is a challenge for youth—to study with vigor and enthusiasm the government of the city, county, state, and nation.



KAY BLAIR
Alternate



BETTI CAITHER
Finalist



LENORA M (11101 cH Finalist

SHS students' world is varied



Summer jobs bring dividends . . .

THF SUNDAE SHOPPEF CONFUCIUS time the SAY TIPE toke makers, coke heak" Heartily agreeing ate from left. Tommie Mooney Linda Taylor. Buy Gill an acil Linda halward The girls, who spent their summer hours working in a drugstore, found that their job tielped then to cain friends, experience and spending money.

Many SHS students spent their "free months" profitably, Several found working toward a career their aid: as others wanted only spending money. Some students found that helping the family was a full-time summer profession.





WATTPAPER WOFS—The age old question of "which one" is put to Garna Lawrence as Runnie Turniew and Terry Brown assail her with favorable fashions of wall covering.



PETITE FEET-Wendell Patterson marvels at the small size of Peggy Hefner's foot as Sandra Knight questions his shoc-fitting all this

Free time helps cultural growth



Speech conventions, music festivals, charm schools, or maybe the public library is the scene of the summer cultural growth of many Mustangs. Summer gives ample time for music, play, church, and work. Many students spend hours reading while others find the movies are educational as well as entertain-

Summer fun and summer culture clasp hands to make a happy, well-rounded Mustang.

BOUNDING BOXERS—Stopping long enough from their summer tour of the animal hospital to make friends with man's best friend is, from left, Lynn Allton, Buddy Alldredge, and Patay McGuire.



POPCORN, POPCORN, EVERYONE FOR POPCORN—Tony Haley takes time out from his job in the Texas Theater to feed his partner, James Hall, a helping of popcorn, as he receives a coke in return.



JUST MONKEYING AROUND for summer fun are Linda fyans, Barbara Holloman, and Sharon Henley. Barbara finds that working in Ben Franklin's during the summer adds to her summer fun and pocketbook.

Summer widens extra-special world

Rain or shine, many SHSers appeared in their respective places for work during the three months away from school. Finding their work interesting as well as rewarding, the Sweetwaterites faithfully executed their summer duties.

New experiences, new friends, and new relationships were confronted by the Mustangs. Sweetwater became the stomping grounds for the summer months.

On golf greens, in a local store, on the farm, or on the highway many Mustangs worked — and worked hard. They found their work brightened their leisure and widened their extra-special world.

Work became an important part of the summer schedule. It was not limited to the western plains of Sweetwater and minds were not confined to local happenings because of varied travel. Work was never ending, but ever fun. For the seniors, especially, summer work had a special meaning—college plans became a predominate factor for summer work.



"SOMETHING TO BEEF ABOUT," laughs True Martin, right, as I von Allt in observes Danny Pettus marking cows in preparation for marketing.





SICK CALL—Sheri Roberts takes the temperature and pulse of Betty Turner as Margaret Bishop looks on All of these girls are seniors. Sheri was a nurse in

Summer. Mar or all Hospital during the summer and during the 1960 (1 school term

Fourth-estaters travel to 'Aggieland'



POURTH FSTATERS TACES Many reserves are expensed and general construction of his arbook were attended at A&M Weight 1, terms and brown being to attended a copy session under Mass Martha Hankins of Paris, Texas



STAFF HIJACKERS — Misfortune raised its ugly head, and the annual staff's trip to Texas A&M suffered the consequences. The flat fixers are, from lett, Judy Bower Carel Cain, Jay Lincotn, and Ivan A. tea



FUN IS AT EVFRY CORNER—While stopping to fix a flat, Betti Gaither and Nancy Price found their attentions diverted from the A&M trip by a racoon.



"MR. SUMMERTIME" was the title won by David Harris in the most handsome boy contest of the yearbook division of the A&M Journalism Workshop.



COLLEGE STATION CLAN—Finding life rushed, but exciting on the journalism trip are, from left, standing, Sharon Edwards, Betti Gaither, Judy Bowen, Carol Cain, Nancy Price, Sally Murchison, Judy Lincoln, and Lynn Allton. Kneeling are Wendell Patterson, Tommy Leonard, Eddie Bradford, Ben Brock, and David Harris.

Hours were spent in year-book and newspaper classes, but there was always time for fun. Throwing the instructors into the swimming pool became one of the varied activities of the boys.

SHSers become summer scholars

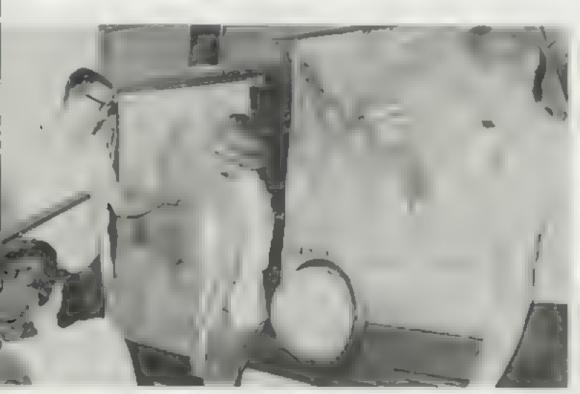




I VLOR I VIK. Hence Taylor, semmer setter! English educator, delivers an informal lecture as attentive scholars take notes, All four English courses were taught in this class through the sizzling summer months with Mr. Taylor tutoring all four grammar courses.



"WELL AT LEAST IT WAS ON SALE," smiles summer school student Tommy Leonard. Watching the floor-flooding in the rear Bre, from lett, Burn Brown, Frank Healer, and Charles Wolker



A PICTURE IS WORTH A HIOUSAND WORDS and a map is letter than one thousand descriptions. Studying the maps for summertant social studies are, from left, Frank Healer, James Withamson, Glenda DeShazo, and Martin Crissup.



Mrs. G. J. Dob from is shown here traclang one of her summer school math causes.

Summer becomes fun-filled days.



SUNTAN CLAN The Country Club pool has a special appeal to SHS girls during the warm weather season. From left are \nn Clark. Ann Bast, Alice Horne, and Kay Bast.



SUMMER SNOW—Finding the summer afternoons dry and hot, many Mustangs visited local establishments for the enjoyment of "summer snow." Chatting with the gang, dragging Rip's, or eating snow cones made the summer months pass rapidly. Enjoying refreshments are, from left, Linda Kouri, Kay Blair, and Carol Cain.



CLOTHED IN SCHOOL COLORS—This sparked quintet represented SHS at SMU Cheerleading School in August, Meeting new friends and building goodwill, the yell leaders prepared for the coming athletic seasons. With nine years previous experience, pepsters were elected by popular vote of the Student Body. From left are, Wendell Patterson; senior, Ellen Kendrick, junior; Betsy Richardson, sophomore; Mila VanDever, senior; and Tommy Leonard, junior.

Student life gains new purpose

Rays of the summer sun glitter on many SHS ac tivities. Preparation for the coming football season, tennis meets, or golf meets made a strong purpose for some Mustangs' summer fun. Learning to serve an ace, learning the backward flip on the diving board, or how to twirl a fire-baton was among the fun with a purpose.

SHS cheerleaders visited the Southern Methodist University campus and brought home outstanding honors. Daylight and dark found the pepsters and twirlers in practice sessions which they termed "fun." but work.

The Future Farmers of America widened the scope of their activities during the vacation time. Life became filled with fun and with a firm purpose.



DRIVER'S TRAINING—Larry Durham takes the stance of the wayfarer of the fairways as Larry Turner explains the use of the woods to Barbara Burleson, LaVerne Bredemeyer, and Janet Ohlenbusch Hayes.



JUST HORSING AROUND during the summer months are, from left, Carol Burnett, Joyce Bradley, and Palmer Baugh. Summer provided a chance for horseback riding and exploring the many West Texas landmarks.

IT'S A RACKET-Graciously accepting congratulations from Betty Jamison for a well-played game is Cindy Ballew. The concrete floor became the scene of many hours of fun during the summer months



Summer, classrooms form brilliant color



FNIRANCED BY THE SLENDER PINES AND their refreshing scent are Miss Laura Sheridan, left, and Mrs. E. J. Yates, as they enjoy a summer vacation in Ruidoso, New Mexico. The slow life of the resort town was enjoyed by the English instructresses. Southwestern culture provided the teachers with many memorable moments.



CLIMBING CLEO is ready for a ride with her owner, Nick Nabours, who spent his summer in Colorado and New Mexico



SUMMER AT HOME is a pleasure for Assistant Principal and Mrs. Ben Brock as they spend another afternoon in the front yard of their new home.



. as teachers' activities add color



SNEAKING A FFW MINUTES of the rushed summer for a friendly chat, Leigh Brooks and Mrs. Garland Vinson enjoy the summer calm and shade of the Vinson backyard.



SHUTTER BUG AFTER A MUG-With a barrel for camoullare. Homer Taylor takes a surprise shot of Glenda DeShazo and Kathy Huckelbridge.

Colorado, New Mexico, golf greens, or "just home" were among the many places SHS teachers made a summer showing. Enjoying life to the fullest and improving their personal culture, the educators spent the three eventful months.

Their summer life was spent in preparation for the coming school season, as well as "getting away from it all." The fun of summer gave brilliant contrast to the fun of the classroom.

The teachers' varied activities add vivid color to our world and enlarge our possibilities of being a well-rounded student. Their well-spent summer forms a pattern—just one of the many patterns that form our world.

JUST GOLFING AROUND—Summer provided a time of relaxation for Principal John White. He ping prepare her husband for a day on the fairways is Mrs John White



TRADITION OF THE SOUTH Superintendent and Mrs. Olaf G. South share a watermelon in typical fashion during a leasure v sugerner evening. The frontily pair make a fire example of "southern hospitality." Summer makes the South backvard become a haven of rest

Football, contests begin New Year



EDUCATED GUESSES came in handy when the Yarra Statt sponsored a contest for guessing the number of pictures in the 1961 annual. The contest state and reverse an annual sales and reverthe students a chance to get to know the statt Siawa with the recognities can are, from lett, Wendell Patterson, copy editor, and Elan Kendiack business manager.

Beginning with a "bang." the '60-'61 year at SHS was on its way. "How many" was a question facing the student body as the Yucca Gloriosa sponsored a contest to guess the number of pictures in the '61 Yucca. A sales campaign which touched each student and member of the faculty was also sponsored by the busy staff.

Football filled the air, and pep rallies became a frequent occurrence around the campus. King football once again began his reign and the final game found the Mustangs in a three-way tie for district. Bonfires and Friday morning rallies added to the excitement of the griditon.

School had started, vacations were over, and SHSers settled down for a nine-month season of scholastics and fun.



LITTLE RED—Stopping to give Little Red, school mascot, a second pat is Jackle Wright. Kenneth Satterlee served as Little Red - caretaker during the 1960 football season.

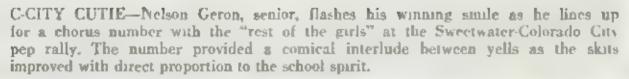
"NOW OR NEVER"—The last day to purchase the Yucca for four dollars finds Yucca staffers, from left, Judy Lincoln and Sally Murchison patiently waiting for final buyers. The twosome soon learned that the sales topped any preceding year.



Spirited pep rallies boost footballers

THURSDAY NIGHT TESTIMONY to the fitness of the Friday night footballers is given by Assistant Coach Melvin Robertson as Mustang ends Billy Belew and Buddy Alldredge parade in front of the cheerleaders. The eve-of-the battle pep rallies were especially successful this year as school spirit soared throughout the season









POSTER-PLASTERED PEP RALLY Signs covered the interior of the Newman High School auditorium during the Colorado City pep rally. The sand blasts out a rousing march and the Big Red checkenged lead chants beneath the victory chain. The posters

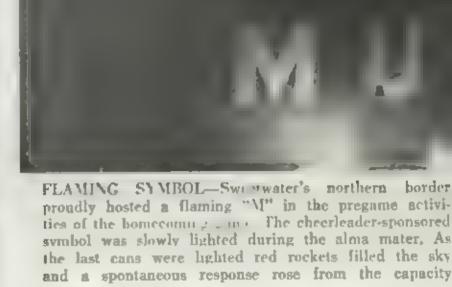
themselves became so nu nerous toward the end of the season that difficulty in finding space for them became a considerable problem

Ninth homecoming reunites Mustangs



"LET'S GIVE A CHEER" Recalling the good 'ole days are ex-cheerleaders, from left, Mr. Sam Jones and Mrs. Bud VanDever. The assembly provided entertainment for the students and visiting alumni. Earning a laugh from the Mustangs, the two former SHSers provided favorite yells and songs in the mid-after noon program "weetwater's ninth homeconung counted old friends, teammates, und classmates. Climaxed with a district victory over Sayder, the day of festivities became another good memory for the many exes





FIERY SPIRITS—Homecoming week presented an opportunity for a bonfire. Under direction of the Mustang pepsters, the northern horizon of Sweetwater was luminated on the Thursday preceding the Friday game. Silhouettes of two Mustang cheerleaders symbolizing the spirited occasion are, from left, Ellen Kendrick and Wendell Patterson



For the ninth year Sweetwater High School became host for the Mustang exes of the past four decades. Sweetwater's largest annual reunion found 300 exes back on the campus.

Old acquaintances, some forgotten, were renewed as the Mustang corral boasted outstanding students of the past. Climaxed by the homecoming parade, presentation of the queen, and the Snyder game, the 1960 homecoming became an occasion not soon to be forgotten.

CHEERLEADER HOSTESS—Serving coffee at the exes' reception is head cheerleader Mila VanDever.

Parade, flaming 'M' adds sparkle



crowd The (length "V" continued its burning through the half, giving a visible example of student spirit. It is me containers were lighted by the senior characteristic, head-twirler and drum major. Adding to the tradition steeped on ision, the flaming Mustang symbol because an outstanding pre-game activity.



LONG STEMS FOR ROYALTY-Linda Kouri gratefully receives the symbol of her honor of Homecoming Queen of 1960, from Superintendent Olaf G. South



LIBRARIAN LOVELINESS—Driving a bug for the Library Club in the homecoming parade is Diane Young, club sweetheart and president, Bacon's famous lines adorn the side of the honor-winning float

PARADING BEAU-TIES-Presenting the six candidates for the title of homecoming queen was the function of the homesometer par rade Friday af ernoon preceding the "big game." Local bands and club floats added to the gala affair, Riding on top of the open convertibles for the seven and one-half block parade were Ellen Kendrick, Betty Jamison, Alice Horne, and Peggy Sumerho Coonsman



SHSers stage 'Saint Louis' musical



"PLL BITE HIS LEC!" was always the warning of Betty Turner, but when the boss came home with her father—she did! Actors are, from left, Betty Turner, M. A. Norred and Jerry Pittman.



ST. LOUIS FIREWORKS—Watching the opening of the World Fair from their home in St. Louis, in the fall production of "Meet Me in St. Louis," are their new from left, Frank Healer, Lynn Allton, Jerry Pittman, Judy Eaton, A. Birst, N. on Geron, M. A. Norred, Linda Christopher, Farnum Terrell, terry Pat, Carnell DeShazo, Barbara Whittenburg, Jim Henington, Ann Clark, Judy Bowen, and Betty Turner.



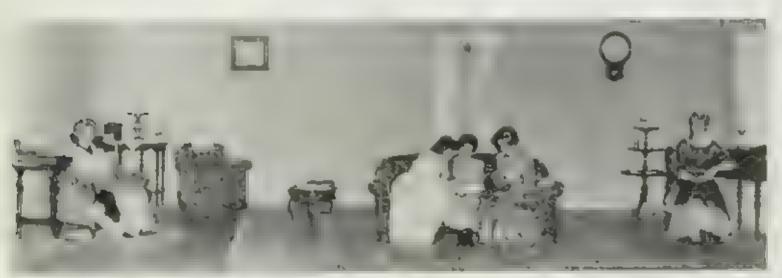
(11 WAITERS "Where are we' Where's my cue? Two

These were only some of the back-stage whispers before curtain club members made their appearances. Students preparing for entrances and following the script are, from left. Frank Healet, Jim Henington, M. A. Norred, Glenda Debhazo, and Lynn Allton

BARBERSHOP HARMONY

Music makers for the occasion are, from left, Bob Bradford, Eddie Bradford, Judy Lincoln. Sandra Land, Gary Pitt, Barbara Whittenburg, Linda Taylor, Caye Martin, Brenda Reed, and Bill McCarley, Pianist for the event was Ann Clark.





MOTHER AND DAUGHTER's Eating the candy their father brought home to seven the blow of moving to New York are the St. Louis sisters. Characters include, from left, Ann Bast, Betty Turner, Judy Bowen, Judy Eaton, and Linda

Christopher. Life in St. Louis during the-World Fair proves exciting to the family.

Many hours of work were spent in preparation for the play. Several weeks of rehearsals preceded the production.



DIRECTING HEADS—Casting and directing the fail play, "Meet Me in St. Louis," is Homer Taylor, curtain club sponsor, and Sheri Roberts, student director.

SHSers win top district, state honors



DOUBLE HONORS - Eddie Bradford holds two top state distinctions. He is the 1960 Class AAA U.I L. Journalism champ, having placed in all five events Eddie was also chosen as a member of the all-state choir

DISTRICT LEADERS-Repre statute Future Teachers of America is Lance Hall winner of the district Mr. F.T.A. speaking contest. He was also elected as president of District VII He appointed Peggy Pittman as recording secretary



" A school of leaders" is what Sweetwater High School could well be termed. With many area, state and district officers and winners on SHS rolls, the students of Newman High hold many important jobs.

The influence of the school on the northern horizon of Sweetwater is felt in many large organizations by the action of the "top brass" SHSers take their place in the world the poise for the adult world ahead.

By copping such honors, Sweetwater will fall host to the Future Teachers of America's district meeting during 1961-1962.



LIBRARY PREXY - Donna Bledsoe reads one of the new books recommended for teen age reading. Donna is district president of the Teenage li brary Association and a mem ber of the Sweetwater High School Library Club.



STATE OFFICER-Judy Bowen, THSPA secretary, calls the roll at the thirty-fifth annual convention-clinic of the Texas High School Press Association at Denton, Texas Woman - University was host for the convention which 10 Sweetwater delegates attended.





Students chosen for honors



Honors are plentiful around Sweetwater High School, with numerous contests affording chances for honors.

Among these are the selection of co-captains for the '61-'62 football season. This year the honor was received by Mike Redden and Bud Alldredge.

raiors vie for the honor of Best Citizens. The Best Boy Citizen and Best Girl Citizen contests are sponsored by local civic organizations. Nomination for the slot is by popular vote, but the winners are selected by the faculty.

Another contest for both bovs and girls is the Mr. and Miss F.1.A. contest. Picked by a panel of judges, the local winners compete in the district contest.

OUTSTANDING CHI/ENS-Judy Bowen and Joe Gerald, Best Girl Citizen and Best Boy Citizen, check the school calendar for future school events.



Yule, parties take SHSers' time

Kris Kringle visited the Sweetwater High School campus, bringing the joy and thrill of a two-week vacation. Walking down the SHS hall, one could hear the choir practicing carols and students humming them. You might even hear about a senior spending all of his Christmas money on invitations, but even the "tight" senior was in the Christmas mood

SHS Choir members provided a festive atmosphere for the Student Body as they sang carols from room to room.

Parties galore filled the two-week calendar School organization parties were also on the agenda. The Yucca staff celebrated the festive season with a dinner party at Mrs. Joe Bowen's home. Other organizations, including the cheerleaders, held gara affairs, also. Christmas became important to the Mustang and formed another pattern in his world. For the senior, it was his last Christmas at SHS.



SEMOR ACTION—Ordering invitations is strictly a senior action en joyed by the "pros" of Sweetwater High School. The hustle and bustle of the senior year finds students, from left, Kay Blair. Patsy McGuire, and Barbara Burleson waiting to order their invitations from Harold Dobbs, representative of the engravity company.



JUST CAROLING ALONG Members of the choir and other students spent a sum, portion of the last day before the Christians helders careling from room to room. The spirit of Christmas was an aglow on the campus.



GALA YFARBOOKERS. Chir the as was a time for pattice and fan for numbers of the Yucca staff, and Exposite a party at Mrs. loc Bower's are, standing from left, Nick Nabours, spinsor, Sharon I dwards budy buton, Narvy Proc. Ben. Breck, director of publicatures. Diane Young and Dayle It my Young kes should arken Harp Sally Mur. tison from Kendiack Care Mar. Betts Cather, and Judy Lincoln, Enjoying the proceedings from floor-level are Judy Bowen, Lynn Allton, and Ellyn Douglas.

Faculty helps March of Dimes



"BUBBLES" WALSTON so res a point for the Vinson Vultures as Miss Louise Bollinger anxiously watches.



SCHEMING VULTURES—The Vinson Vultures in ld a conference before the big game. Mrs. Gar and Vinson, couch, instructs her team. Members are, from 19th, Mrs. Zelma Halse, Miss Leatrice West, Miss Laura Sherndan, Mrs. J. W. Wilston, Mrs. Carrand Vinson, Miss Louise Bollinger, and Eugene Surley Front row. Honer Taylor, Ben Brock, and Melvin Ribertson. The volleyball game between SHS faculty members was sponsored by the SHS Student Council to raise money for the March of Dames. Lee Villages were victorious, 48-10.



MRS. PHIL SPARKMAN misses the top of the net as Eugene Shirley prepares to return the ball.



CRADUATING GOWNS GAUGE—A longawarded moment arrives for the Senior Class as members are measured for caps and gowns Mrs. Charles Nunn measures Charles Morgan, as-Leigh Brookes, left, and Tony Hayley await their turn.

FFA experiences prove valuable







HEFTY HEREFORD Some of the prize stock of the Investork show are shown by James Thomas, left, and Jim Henington. James served as general chairman for the show, and Jim was in charge of the beef cattle division. The cattle must be carefully curried and shaved before stepping into the ring

Months of careful and meticulous work by each F.F.A. and 4-H member is necessary for his showing in the Nolan County Livestock Show held annually at the Volan County Coliseum. The livestock show is one important facet of the local Future Farmers of America program. Offering instruction and valuable experiences, the program brings closer to each of its members the realization of "having a spread of his own."



CAREFUL CURRIER-Vernon Bull- k, number of the Sweetwater chapter of Future Farmers of America, caretilis combs and carres his entrant in the swine division of the avestock show. The porke's played a major part in the livestock show, and many of the extracts went on to shows in Abrone and Fort Worth

Cowpokes capture SHS for a day



BRANDED FAVORITES—After can cass se rely cast votes for their favorue Mustanes, the Future Farmers of Yner at the contract and transfed the favorite congress and combons, Farmers are from left finds South and Characs Morgan, senior favorites: Drane Young and Ross Lane, a nor two cas also Gaye Kanney and Larry Geron, sophomore favorites



"ONE HALF INCH IS WINNER" in names Miss Laura Sheridan as she declares Elias Navía the winner of the beard-growing contest. Miss Sheridan teamed with Mrs David Bird, ford in choosing Elias from a hear of tive imalists. The heards represented a work's growth as each of the finalists computed after 'starting from scratch."

OLD WESTERNERS Life turns mestern and students to original inbres rowners, or mayor in drins Engoing a day out west are, from lett, Legh Brooks, Pegev Pattman, and Larry Turner Sweetwater's Mustang corral buzzes with exchement as everyone turns western for a day.





Class favorites branded by FFA



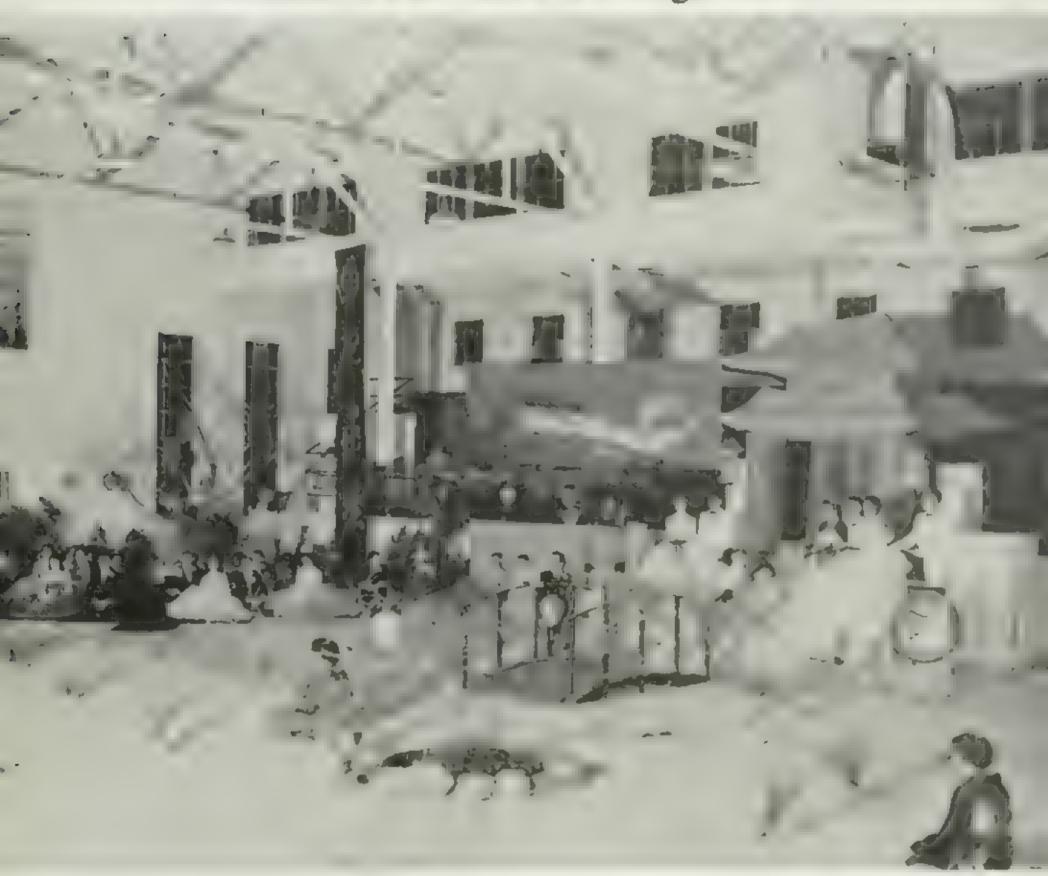
101 GH ROMBRES Students watch the Western Day assembly during who hathe class favorities are revealed

Western Day is eagerly awaited by SHS students. Sponsored by the Student Council, it has become an annual affair. During the Western Day assembly, presented by the Future Farmers of America. the class favorites are "branded" and all students not wearing western clothes are fined. This day commemorates the days of the cattle industry from which Sweetwater got its initial growth. The longhorn has given way to the Hereford, but "King Cattle" still plays an important part in the life of Nolan County.

BANDIT BRAVERY-Palmer Baugh and Larry Knutson, right, "fight it out" as their girl friends, Linda Christopher and Sharon Edwards, right watch fearfully



'China dolls' find Shangri-la . . .



Oriental music and the vivid coloring of a parrot, soft lighting and gay Japanese lanterns. bubbly fountains of changing colors. a golden pagoda as a throne for a queen, harbors of wisteria hover over royalty. trees with twisted branches. a golden Buddha and a bridge to cross. to reach the "temple of heaven," paths leading to small gardens, flowers, flowers, and beauty all around, formed the setting for the Yucca Coronation.

Representatives and escorts glided, through the lavender temple entrance into the heavenly, oriental garden of Shangri-La. Two by two they filled the gardens. until, at last, the entrance of the royal court. Preceded by the host and hostess, the duchesses and escorts entered. A gong sounded their entrance. as slowly they strolled the paths, 60 to take their place under the hanging wisteria.

the three favorite beauties. dressed in flowing white, took their final deep breaths. Gaye from the House of Kinney entered, representing the sophomores. Diane from the House of Young followed, as Junior Class princess. Betti from the House of Gaither entered, completing the royal review, as she represented the seniors. Silence filled the gym, as Superintendent Olaf South rose to announce the winner. After a clash of the gong her majesty was revealed, MISS BETTI GAITHER, YUCCA QUEEN OF 1961.

Annual staffers finally could look at the work, a work of art. After months of planning, weeks of building, and a full day of decorating. they finally took their turn to say, "You know, it is beautiful!"

Then, as tension mounted,

. . . in an intriguing oriental fantasy



Representatives for the gala event were Sue Horne, Library Club, Ann Bast, Spanish Club; Linda Kouri, Homecoming Queen; Judy Lincoln, Choir Sweetheart; Judy Bowen, Yucca Staff; Lance Hall, Future Teachers of America: Gariand Brock, Junior President: Janis Smith, Band and New Year Girl; Charles Morgan, Senior President: Barbara Holloman, Band, Senate: Maxie Reyes, Stage Band; Jeanne Stephens, Twirlers; Linda Christopher, Curtain Club Sweetheart; Carol Cain, Prov Express, Mila VanDever, General Metals Sweetheart, Larry Durham Studert Council President; J. V. Martin, Future Farmers of America Chapter President: Starla Foster, VIC Chapter XI Sweetheart; Judy Coltharp, Future Homemakers of America President, Gave Martin, Choir Senate; Pegry Brown, Girls' Sports Club Sweetheart; Toniny Leonard, Cheerleaders, Duchesses were Betsy Richardson and Cindy Bakew, sophomores: Elten Kendrick and Gloria Davis, juniors, and Kay Blair and Ann Clark, seniors. The three finalists from the three classes were Gay Kinney, sophomore; Diane Young, junior: Betti Gaither, senior, All of the club representatives were chosen by a majority of the votes in their respective clubs. A series of school wide elections determined the duchesses and princesses of each class.

Determined decorators prepare gym



DETERMINED DECORATORS-Stafters learn that decorating has its fun and problems. Making sure of each small detail in the afternoon hours approaching the coronation are, from left, Homer Taylor, Bill Shaw, Sharon Edwards, David Harris, Barbara Whittenburg, Kay Bast, Judy Caskey, Judy Bowen, Sally Murchison, and Judy Lincon

FINAL GONG-Butterflies flutter even harder as strikes the final gong before Superintendent Olaf South announces the school empress Royalty under the eaves of the pagoda are, from left, Gay Kinrev. Marty Stewart, Mark Brock, Betti Gaither, Wendell Patterson, Diane Young, and Jerry Pittman Participants on floor level, are, Ken Harp, Superintendent South, Ronnie Cox, Kay Blair, Mickey Horner, and Nancy Price.

Ask any Yucca staffer about the day of the coronation and he would invariably sigh, "What a day!" Staffers found that early morning hours were necessary to complete the job at hand. Working from 7 a m, until 7 p.m. students scurried home to dress for the 8 p.m. deadline.

Work turned to fun as everyone arrived for the annual coronation, and, as the crowd fled from the gym, the problem seemed to be, "What will our theme be next year?"

(HINA DOLL-Mrs. Bill Scott of Abilene presented, for Her Majesty and the court, a monologue entitled "A China Doll." Other entertainment consisted of various vocal numbers, dance and accordion music



Dressed in white Japanese wedding kimonos, the pair added color to the proceed-



MOMENT OF GLORY-Through the gold and asynder temple entrance steps Diane Yeang and Jerry Pittman follow the fingstone path to the golden pagoda and the "temple of heaven."



Yucca sparkle is bestowed upon Betti

The sparkle, drama, and pageantry of the Yucca Coronation of 1961 can never be forgotten To a few, however, it represented more than beauty. It represented hours of work and planning Work started immediately after Christmas with Betti Gaither and Judy Bowen, general chairmen; Wendell Patterson, heading the decorating committee: Nancy Price and Diane Young, heading the mural committee, Judy Eaton and Sharon Edwards, heading the advertising committee; Judy Lincoln, heading the flower committee; and Tommy Leonard providing the entertainment for the event. Start ing in the early hours of Saturday, the Mustar -gym was given a beauty treatment. Replacing the volleyball nets were freshly-cut trees suspended from the roof. Japanese lanterns took the place of electricity as the setting began to take shape. A flagstone path for the school beauties covered the hardwood floor usually reserved for brawny athletes Fountains spewed their contents into the air and seemed to clean the smell of sweat and athletic tape from the air. Sawdust covered the boundary markers and flowers sprouted from the boards, Murals, projections, and a pagoda set the atmosphere while a parrot provided the sounds characteristic of a Shangri-La. At last an Oriental garden, not a gym, awaited the arrival of the royal court.



AT YOUR SERVICE—These "small folks" helped the coronation run smoothly and added something that only they could add. The trio is, from left, Jimmy Newton, Becky Taylor, crownbearers and Mark Brock, royal page

CROWNING GLORY—All eyes focus on the steady hands of Superintendent Olaf G. South as he adjusts the glittering trace on the head of senior Betti Gaither. The formal coronation followed the announcement that the senior princess had won the coveted honor of Yucca Queen. Standing in rapt attention in front of the royalty is Jimmy Newton, crownbearer for the occasion, and looking on expectantly is Wendell Patterson, Betti's escort. The crowning was the signal for the court entertainment as the long-awaited Yucca Coronation was brought to a climax



Students attend Rotary, Lions, club meetings



ROTARY RESEARCH—Joe Gerald reads about a Rotary Club in a far-off land. Joe offerded the Retary Club as student guest ROTARIAN PRINCIPLES—Larry Durham
and David Harris read
the Four - Way Test
placed in all schools by
the Rotary Club. Larry
and David were chosen
to attend the Rotary
Club, and Larry, as a
junior, attended the
Lion- Club as a student
guest

SHSers study career choices



Discussing careers in music, M. L. Daniels gives students a few pointers on the profession.

Dr. Gordon Bennett gave a speech to the seniors in Career Day assembly. Career Day. 1961, gave the seniors a chance to ask questions about their college careers or profession.

Successful men and women in their chosen field spoke to groups of students who were signed up for their session. Speakers included talks concerning music, retailing, medicine, journalism and other businesses and professions.





medicine. This discussion gave students who were interested in medical careers a chance to

of students interested in the profession.

JERE LAWRENCE, local grocer, discusses retailing with a group

ask questions about it.

Seniors say 'dozen is cheaper'



CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN-Cast of the senior play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," assembles for final inspection before the curtain rises. From left are Kay Bast, Alice Horne, Sheri Roberts, Eddic Bradford, Nelson Geron, Farnum Terrell, Ann Bast, and Frank Healer. Front row: Tony Hayley, Betty Turner, and Larry Durham



SOUND EFFECTS-M. A. Norred tests the sound effects records at the last minute.



LAST MINETE INSTRUCTIONS Ann Clark, star at director, gives final distructions to Farnum Terrel, as he prepares to make his entrance



FINAL CHECK—Putting on the final touches, Julia Price sees that every hair is in place as Ann Bast, left, watches. Eddie Bradford, left, Kathy Huckelbridge, and Tony Hayley, check their makeup

ANXIOUS MOMENTS—Anxious moments before the curtain rises are felt by M. A. Norred, left, Janis Smith, Charles Arbaugh, Larry Turner, and Kathy Huckelbridge.

King Royce reigns over court



COURT JESTER—Puns, comedy, and buffonery brightened the night as Junior Bill McCarley presented an act that broke the court faces into joyful smiles. Bill, pantomiming five records, showed a natural ability that indeed made him a qualified court jester.

COLORFUL CORONATION—The pleasant duty of crowning the King of Hearts fell this year to Judy Coltharp as the honor was copped by Royce Lane, junior, escorting Linda Pullig, Royce won as one of the four class princes elected by the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.





KEEPERS OF THE CROWN—Gary Feagan and Susie Robison presented the crown in a setting of King Arthur and the Round Table. The two pre-schoolers added much to the atmosphere of the Days of Knights.

FOR HIS MAJESTY'S ENTERTAINMENT, the Troubadears presented "Walk Hand in Hand" in a unique ensemble style. The Troubadears gave sparkle to many banquets and coronations. The vocalists are, from left, Barbara Whitenburg, Sandra Land, Linda Taylor, Brenda Reed, and Gave Martin.

KING ARTHUR'S COURT—King of Hearts Royce Lane and his lady, Linda Pullig, sit on the royal throne surrounded by the princes and their ladies. They are, from left, Sharon Henley and Bobby Don Palmer, sophomore prince; Wendell Patterson, senior prince, and Betti Gaither; Troy Davison, freshman prince, and Terry McDougle.



Women pay — males 'big day'





EATON'S EATIN'S—Painfully straining to receive some Valentine candy from Judy Eaton, Tommy Leonard "roughs it" on Judy's couch as T.W.I.R.P. (The Woman Is Requested To Pay) season reached its climax. Much to the chagrin of the males of Newman High School, T.W.I.R.P. season lasted a mere two weeks

FROM WRIGHTS TO ROCKETS—The Southern schools Assemblies this year presented some of the most educational and entertaining programs in recent years. As a part of this series, Jim Landers presented a program involving models of space vehicles and visual aids used at Cape Canaveral. At the climax of the lecture, Mr. Landers simulated the launching of a space probe using recordings from Cape Canaveral and a model of a space vehicle.



BANQUET PLANNERS—Plan then perform, is the motto of the Junior Class Decoration Cornection for the install lution Sentor Banquet Peggs Pitiman and Arlon King discuss possible motifs for the affair, Juniors turn all out to please their upper lassmen. Work began at 4 p.m. and ended in the midnight hours for weeks before the gata afform. Juniors become the seniors' host, and the seniors take the place of honor lieset sales and advertising hogin early as the bag night" became upmost in the minds of the juniors and seniors. Money also became a problem as juniors scraped for money to finance the occasion. Peggy serves as class officer, and Arlon King serves as a member of the decoration committee



EVEN LITTLE THINGS mean a lot to a gay after a year of manners. Wanda Storrs, left, helps Harry Hartgraves with his coat SHS males relaxed for two weeks and became accustomed to the chivalry expected from them for the other fifty weeks.

UIL provides literary opportunities



ENGLISH SCHOLAR After several tests in grammar and writing essays. Joe Gerald, senior, became one of 22 runners-up to the same number in a state English contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.



READY-WRITERS—Mrs. E. J. Yates smales approximate as she reads the work of Joe Gerald, lett, and Eddie Bradtord, right Both Joe and Eddie, seniors, are members of the University Interscholastic League Ready Writing team. In Ready-Writing students are given a choice of three subjects to write about in an england theme.

University Interscholastic League makes students "perk up" as the spring contest begins. Debate, spelling, ready-writing, journalism, extemporaneous speech, poetry reading, declamation, typing, shorthand, number sense, one-act play, original oration, slide rule, and musical and athletic events are included in the UIL activities.

Preparations of the contest began after start of the spring semester. The District 3-AAA contest was held at Sweetwater High School.



ORIGINAL ELOCUTIONIST—Gary Pitt practices his original oration for Nick Nabours, original oration sponsor, and Frances Stone, also a participant in the UIL event.



"RESOLVED . . . "-Leigh Brookes practices for the upcoming Interscholastic League debate contest. Listening are, from left, J W Walston, roach, Larry Suthvan and J. O. Norred.



SPELLING BEE Judy Lincoln, junior, practices with Miss Laura Sheridan, sponsor for the UL spealing and plain writing contest.

SHSers campaign for offices



"AND I PROMISE . . . "-Jerry Pitt-

FINAL DECISION-Voting for their choice of candidates. Thelma Sconvers, left, Michael Childress, center, and Willene Wilkinson take time from sewing to cast their ballots.

Once a year Sweetwater High School students turn to campaigning. The smiling politicians are seeking the SHS Student Council offices-president, vice-president, secretary and reporter.

The walls are covered with posters and everyone seems to be passing out a campaign button or ribbon. After a week of work, the candidates speak briefly to the student body. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors vote, and the results are announced. The 1961-62 officers "take over" their duties during the latter part of April.



THE FOUR HORSEMEN. Auxiously (waiting the final decision of the student body are the Four Horsemen, From left are Sue

Horne, Linda Christopher, Mike Redden, and Lance Hall.

Pittman heads new 'Council slate



"WE WOLLD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE"—John Kirgan, sophomore, is slightly bewildered as Linda Christopher, left, and Lance Hall tell him of the merits of their ticket, "The Four Horsemen," while Nancy Price pins a "Four Texans" tag on his shoulder

LAUGHS FOR LARRY—Larry Durham, 1960-61 president of the Student Council, gives the requirements for candidates and the many qualifications they should have.





WAITIN', WONDERIN', AND WORRYIN' Members of the Four Texans toket apprehensively await the results of the voting. Worried though they are, the smiles still shine through from

Larry Sullivan, left, Nan y Prace, Betty Jamisen, and Jerry Pitt-man. Students elected Jerry, Mike, Nancy, and Larry for their 1961-62 officers.





Dynamic superintendent heads system



Small in stature, yet big in personality and ability, is how Olaf G. South, superintendent of Sweet-water Public Schools, is regarded by students, teachers, and those who know him best.

The congenial and witty schoolmaster is one of the community's most respected leaders and a popular civic and after-dinner speaker. Past president of both the Sweetwater Rotary Club and District VII Oilbelt Teachers Association, Mr. South is active in numerous professional and civic activities. He is a member of the First Methodist Church and is usually busily engaged in the church's activities.

Educated in Abilene's colleges—McMurry and Hardin-Simmons. University—the lable schoolman is completing his ninth year as Sweetwater superintendent. He formerly served as Newman High School principal and superintendent of Roscoe Public Schools.

Superintendent South's conscientious work and dynamic leadership in the community have resulted in numerous building and curriculum improvements in Sweetwater schools.

Active board plans, acts for future



COUNCIL IN SESSION—Superintendent Olaf G. South prepares to approve a suggestion made to him by the seven-man School Board. The board is made up of men elected for overlapping

three-year terms. They are, from left, Dr. June Young, C. F. Lambert, J. M. Lawrence, Olaf G. South, Kirby Kinsey, Wade Forester, Dr. A. N. Densmore, and Hudson Lincoln

The Sweetwater School Board is perhaps the most important governing body in our city's government. In the hands of seven gentlemen lies the future of Sweetwater's youth. At a time when American education is in the eyes of the world, these local business and professional men have a responsibility unequalled in the history of our nation

Each board member is elected for a three-year overlapping term. The School Board, presided over by President Wade Forester, has a number of duties. Besides its function of appointing teachers, the Board decides on school holidays and considers plans for expanding the scholastic facilities available to the local student.

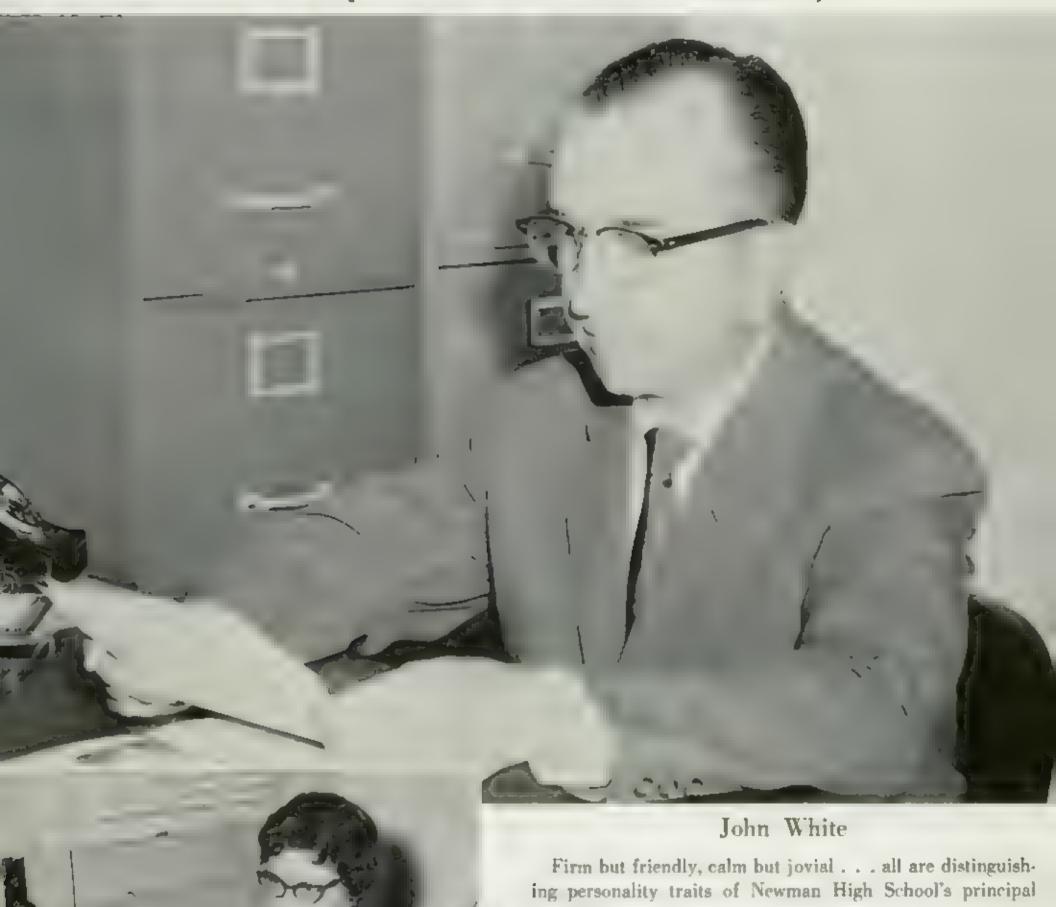


BLUEPRINTS FOR THE FUTURE—Reviewing plans for the new high school are, from left, J. M. Lawrence, C. E. Lambert, and Wade Forester. The new school, tentatively scheduled to be completed on four or five years, which built on the site of the Pony practice field and will face the east Besides a 200 cm parking left the new Newman High School will have an auditorium, gym, and classrooms.



"IT'S ON FILE," says Mrs. John Luca secretary to Mr. South. Capable and a crt Mrs. Lucis does at the secretary work necessary to keep the office of Sweetwater Public Schoolsrunning smoothly.

Principal White heads faculty



John W. White.

Respected for his leadership in the key-man position at SHS, Mr. White "wow's 'em all" with colorful and spirited pep rally remarks during football season. He is an avid sup-

porter for all athletic and academic events.

Receiving his college education at the University of Texas and North Texas State College, Principal White started his administrative work in Sweetwater as an elementary principal. He is former Reagan Junior High principal and superintendent of Roby Public Schools. He became principal of SHS in 1954 and has helped develop one of the best high schools in Texas.

The business-minded principal finds time for his favorite pastime—golfing—and numerous civic and church activities during after-school hours. He is a member of the First Methodist Church and the Lions Club, of which he is past president.

ROBERTSON'S RECORDS—Mrs. Melvin Robertson, Newman High School secretary, seems to have no trouble keeping the records in order. Her duties include typing transcriptissuing receipts, and copying reports. Lunchtime is not "free time" for Mrs. Robertson. The noon hour finds her serving in the capacity of cashier in the school cafeteria.

Assistants "lighten load"



Ben Brock

Hearing all sorts of excuses, analyzing handwriting for forged absence permits, registering and withdrawing students—sandwiching the teaching of journalism, serving as advisor for the Pony Express and consultant for the Yucca Gloriosa—are all part of a busy day for Ben Brock, Newman High School assistant principal.

Working closely with the school principal, supervisor, and other faculty members. Mr. Brock aids students in num erous wavs—through guidance in vocational, college, and personal problems. He has taught at Newman High School 12 years, having served in the dual capacity of administrator-teacher since 1954

The competent schoolman, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and the University of Texas, has had professional journalism experience and annually conducts publications workshops or clinics.

A deacon at the First Baptist Church, he is a Sunday School superintendent and a leader in numerous other church activities. He is a member of the Rotary Club and serves as an officer in several civic organizations.



SUPER SUPERVISOR Mr P H Buster tends to his tres on the Newman High students. The student counselver conselver to this Master of Education degree from Hardin Sammons University. In addition to his counseling and supervisory work, Mr Baster teaches a course in Algebra, is a Student Crancil sponsor, and likes woodworking, fishing, and gardening as hobbies.

Foundation offered by science, math



MAIDENS AND MINERALS—Showing a sample of potash to two senior students is J. W. Halbert Looking at the specimen of the good earth are, from left, Ann Clark and Ann Bast Chemistry, physics, and biology are taught in the science department. Special emphasis on science affected the campus with the addition of a science fair to the school agenda

MATH MAN—"What is a point?" is one of the many questions that faces SHS geometry students from J. G. Overton, math instructor and tennis coach. Mr. Overton attended Abilene Christian College to attain a B.A. degree. Besides sponsoring slide rule, he firms gardening and sports occupy his unclaimed in oments. Mr. Overton teaches Algebra II, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, and trigonometry



CHEMICAL WIZARD—Preparing an experiment for one of his chemistry classes is J. W. Halbert, chemistry and physics instructor. After obtaining a M.S. degree from Oklahoma State University, the science tutor began his career. At one time he served as assistant principal of Sweetwater High School. His moments of leisure are filled with gardining and collecting arrowheads. The Junior Class sponsor also helped start the science fair in Sweetwater.



ALGEBRA ANTICS—"The old two and four has a new twist with the addition of 'x'," explains Mrs. George Leonard to neophyte mathematicians. The algebra instructress also sponsors number sense and the Junior Class. Mrs. Leonard received her B.A. degree from Mary Hardin Baylor. Out of the school room, the instructress might be found playing bridge.



The adult world is continually questioning America's position in the world of science, but, in the world of the teenager, every measure to prepare for a safer, more scientific tomorrow is being taken. With national stress on science and math, the teenager at SHS becomes aware of its importance.

Biology, chemistry, and physics compose the list of science courses at SHS. In the math department, Algebra I and II, trigonometry, Plane Geometry, and Solid Geometry are offered, J. W. Halbert heads the science department with the able assistance of Melvin Robertson and Billy Savage. The math department is headed by J. G. Overton, with Mrs. George Leonard, and Mrs. W. E. Williams as other members.

SHS pedagogues furnish top English



YEARBOOK LEARNINGS -"Number all pages, balance all copy" are familiar words often spoken by Nick Nabours, Yucca Gloriosa aponsor, as they have to appear on each page sent to Taylor Publishing Company. As a teacher of sophomore English and vearbook sponsor, his conscientiousness and ability are readily recognized. Mr. Nabours received his BA dear e from McMurry Co. lege He is Sophemore Cours sponsor, and is instructor for University Interscholastic League original oration. He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta National English Society,

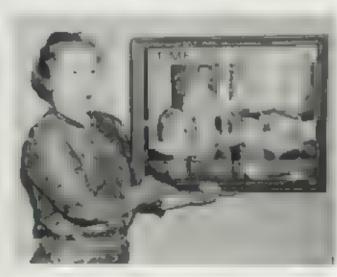
THE "KING'S ENGLISH" has received a high throne at Newman High School as the English department has become one of the most outstanding in the curriculum. With pressure from colleges and universities, this department prepares students for the adult life ahead and for college.

Under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Yates, the English teachers are a stronghold for the faculty. As results of the Iowa State Tests come in, again it is possible to see that the student nody still leads in written expression.

Mrs. E. J. Yates, Miss Laura Sheridan, Nick Nabours, and Homer Taylor comprise the English teaching staff. Correct expression, verbally and by manuscript, has become an important pattern in the world of the SHS teenager.



RECORDING DUTIES—By listening to playbacks of student's voices. Homer laylet, teacher of jumor hielsh is able to be play speech students with good enunciation. Betty Turner prepares to read a poem to the sixth-period speech class for purpose straking experience. In this way speech students become skilled and gain stage-speaking experience.





ENERGETIC INSTRUC-TRESS -- Preparing students for a happy life may very well be the professional theme of Miss Laura Sheridan. Her activities reveal the execution of this ideal in two ways: first, as a sophomore and junior English instructress, and second, as a sponsor for the Laura Sheridan Chapter of Future leachers of America. Miss Sheridan received her MA degree from McMurry. Gardening and painting are among her leisure-time activities.

ENGLISH TUTOR — Well-grounded English students just seem to emerge from Mrs F J Yates' English classes. The able instructions sponsors the "Wagonwheel," ready writing, and UIL extemporaneous speech in addition to her teaching of junior and senior English, Mrs. Yates received her M.A. degree from Hardin-Summons University. She is a member of the B and PW Club and enjoys sewing and reading



SPARKED SPEECHSTER—"We strive for an informal atmosphere," says Homer Taylor, English and speech teacher. After only two years at SHS, Mr. Taylor's wit has won him many friends. Mr. Taylor graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with a B.S. degree. The outsof-more man enjoys hunting and tishing. He is a sponsor of the Curtain Club.

Civics, history give background



PATH FINDERS—Tracing the path of political parties in the United States are, from left, Mrs. W. E. Wilhams and Diana Flynn. With the presidential election in the news, special emphasis fell upon civics and history.

A special privilege was afforded students on the Sweetwater campus in the year of 1960. The presidential election brought much attention to history, civic and economic courses at Sweetwater High School.

Past reflections of the world and its peoples were stressed by history instructresses. Requirements for graduation include two years of history and one semester of civics. The four history teachers keep the spirit of patriotism burning in the SHS minds.

History teachers at SHS have made the reflections of the past enjoyable instead of dreaded by SHSers. The life of our fore-fathers becomes a pattern that forms our world,

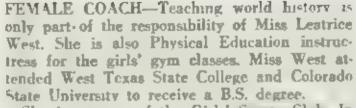


PAST REFLECTIONS—Reviewing the past to gain knowledge for the future is the responsibility of Mrs. Phil Sparkman. As history teacher at SHS, Mrs. parkman teaches American History. She received her B.A. degree from Baylor University. Hobbies of the historian include golf and gardening



CIVIC-MINDED CITIZEN — Civics, economics, and algebra comprise the courses taught by Mrs. W. E. Williams. Since civics has become required by the state, enrollment in the class has tremendously increased. However, students seem pleased with the interesting course and the able instruction of Mrs. Williams. The government teacher received her B.S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University

She is a sponsor of the senior



She is sponsor of the Girls' Sports Club In her spare time the teacher enjoys ceramic tiles and plaster molds. She also possesses her own darkroom for photography.



THEATERS OF ACTION—Explaining the theaters of action in World War II is Mrs. J W. Walston, world history instructress. The tutor received her B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University with a major in history and a minor in Spanish and English

The able instructress is sponsor for debate and the Junior class. For relaxation she enjoys golf and music, Mrs. Walston is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority (Beta Beta chapter). She is also very active in her church



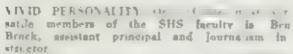
'Extras' help prepare students



PLEASANT PROFESORA—A good neighbor to our friends to the south in Mrs. Garland Vin aon, Spanish teacher, Mrs. Vinson, who ho - o B A. degree from Hardin Simmons Linversity, also studied at Tarleton State and Tesas Chamber to the studied at Tarleton State and Tesas Chamber to the studied at Tarleton State and Tesas Chamber to the studied at Tarleton State and Tesas Chamber to the studied at Tarleton State and Tesas Chamber to the state and the state an

Music and travel fill her spare time. Observing and atadving people and her lour-year-old great niece, Marcia, given life an added inter-

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If ag a BA, degree from Hardin and a M Ed, from the University of Texas, Mr. Brock has shown I are in the publications department by the state of the Pony Express with news

This busy young man finds his necrets wide and varied. Anthropology, anthroponomy, etymology, graphology, physic a work take

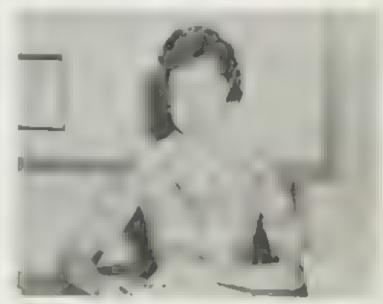




LITERARY LADY—Shakespeare Hawthorne and Scott come alive again for SHS student-through the first "r" reading. SH's shelf supervisor is Mrs. Zelma Hulse. The accomplished librarian, a newcomer to Newman, attended North Texas State College and Midwestern University, obtaining her B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. An active sponsor of the Library Club and junior sponsor, Mrs. Hulse enjoys horticulture in her spare time.

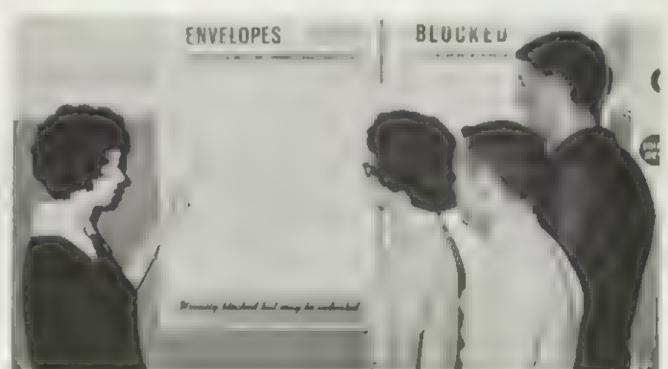
The quietness of the SHS library contrasts brilliantly to the noise of tapping in the typing room as the strange tongue of the Spanish class vividly contrasts to the jargon of journalism. SHS offers many "extras." Among these are the well-stocked library, typing, journalism, and Spanish courses.

Mrs. Zelma Hulse, librarian, skill-fully administers the SHS library. Foreign language is also offered under the instruction of Mrs. Garland Vinson. Spanish III was added for the first time this year to the SHS agenda. Ben Brock. assistant principal, leads the Pony Express to cop outstanding honors, and Mrs. David Bridgford acquaints SHSers with the typewriter keyboard. "Extras" at Newman help to add the trimmings to the teenage world and are invaluable aids in other classes, at college, or in the business world.



TALENTED TYPIST—"The history of a nation is reflected in the history of Texas," smiles Mrs. David Bridgford. Spliced between her Lone Star history classes, Mrs. Bridgford teaches typing and commercial law. A graduate of Sul Ross State College, the youthful and smartly-dressed instructress sponsors U.I.L. typing, senior Tri-Hi-Y, and co-sponsors the Laura Sheridan chapter of Future Teachers of America

ENVELOPE DETAILS -- Correctness of address and style are stressed by Mrs. David Bridgford to students, from left. Barbara Whittenburg, Mickey Horner, and Fred Haas." "Accuracy now, speed later," is heard many times during the years as clumsy fingers become skilled.



Vocational opportunities abound



BUZZING METALIST — Giving careful instruction and keeping the machines running make up only a part of Ray Rushing's work. Besides teaching the general metal shop classes, the Abilene Christian College graduate is sponsor for the V.I.C., Chapter II, and the Senior Class

The active instructor has a B.S. degree. He enjoys athletics and water sports when he can find time.



SNACK TIME!—Preparing for a between-class snack in one of the homemaking kitchen-labs are students Judy Colthorp and Becky Robertson, while Miss Louise Bollinger, homemaking instruction, watches, Expert instruction and modern equipment are combined to make the home economics department an outstanding part of SHS life.



SMOOTH SHAVING—Sawdust flies as Raymond Hefner prepares a board in a woodworking project. Besides teaching woodwork, the versatile instructor heads the mechanical drawing department at SHS. Mr. Hefner, who holds a B.S. degree from Sul Ross State College, has an active interest in the raising of livestock Noontime finds him watching the lunch line in the cafeteria, With his wry wit and friendly attitude he seems to have little trouble keeping order

A LOT OF BULL—Frank A. Davis, Vocational Agriculture instructor, examines the conformation of a prize-winning buil. A graduate of Texas A&M College, he has a B.S. degree in agricultural education. A testimony of his interest in the students at Newman High School is the fact that he is co-sponsor of the Student Council. As sponsor of the Future Farmers of America, many of his nights are taken up with club meetings and projects.

Vocational opportunities galore can be found on the Sweetwater High School campus. Skills useful in adult life, taught in a special section of the new building, encourage students not only through special classes but also by clubs.

Vocational agriculture affords an opportunity for SHS males to gain knowledge of farm and ranch life. Woodwork and general metals encourage skilled occupation, also. These specialized courses give a finishing touch to the wide variety of courses offered at SHS.



Bakers, bookkeepers are busy educators





"DIVERSIFIED" DIRECTOR might well be the title of Stanley Cameron. Teaching diversified occupations, this interesting instructor holds a B.S. from East Texas State College. Mr. Cameron also enjoys guns, rifles, and church work

With the cafeteria building including equipment plus "several kitchens," life in homemaking becomes second only to home for many lasses. Sewing aprons, doll clothes, blouses, and dresses contrast with the odor from the baking of cookies, biscuits, and other foods. Sights, sounds and smells of homemaking form a pattern which adds happiness to the teenage world and prepares coeds for later life.

FIGURES, FIGURES are recorded by Mrs. Charles Nunn in her little black book. The art of balancing the books is just one-third of the courses taught by Mrs. Nunn. The effervescent educator also prepares girls for secretarial work in shorthand and office training classes. Holder of a Master of Arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Mrs. Nunn sponsors the Senior Class and University Interscholastic League shorthand. Her pastime activities include such widely diversified interests as bridge, ceramics, amateur ham radio operating, sewing, and flower show judging.





SINGING SINGER—The staccato song of a seamstress singer is practiced by Miss Louise Bollinger, home economics instructures on the SHS campus. Miss Boomger attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock and obtained her Master of Education in vocational home economics education. Besides being an active church worker and reader, the interesting instructress sponsors the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

Music contributes to Newman life



MUSIC, MAESTRO!—"Mr. Music Man" could well be the table of the CPT Patterson V director of the Big Ki i Mustang band his abilities make SHS atcharmonious.

Mr. Patterson holds a M.M.Ed. from Vander Cook. College of Music. He sponsors the stage band and cheerleaders. Photography, model trains, and records full the instructor's leisure time.

The universal language also speaks in Sweetwater High School. Whether it is a choir or band concert, a music class, or just a jam session there is always music.

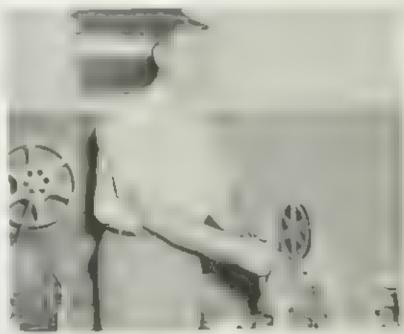
Two large bodies, the Big Red Band and the A Cappella Choir, keep things harmonious around the campus. Boys, as well as girls, keep the notes ringing. Pat Patterson heads the "show band of West Texas" and Eugene Shirley directs the choir.

Music surrounds the Sweetwater High School students and an appreciation of good music is encouraged through outstanding work of the department. Among their many activities, the band provided pep music for all pep rallies besides presenting half-time shows and appearing in parades. The choir sang for local schools and "caroled" during the Christmas season in the SHS halls.



SINGING TUTOR—Directing the A Cappella choir is only part of the job of Eugene Shirley Mr Shirley received his B.A degree from Texas Western University He is instructor for all choral groups at SHS and keeps a smooth melody flowing on the Mustang campus.

Mr. Shirley serves as Senior Class sponsor. He enjoys recorded music for pastime pleasure



COACHING NEWCOMER—Filling the slot of line coach and track coach is S. V. Box. As assistant principal of junior high school, the Howard Payne graduate is kept busy. Serving as assistant coach was a job well filled by Coach Box. After obtaining a B.S. degree he began his coaching career. For leisure the coach enjoys fishing.



JAM SESSION—Leisure moments become alive and "-winging" as Mustangs congregate in the choir room for a jazz session. Eugene Shirley, choir director, plays the pumo as students sing. Enjoying the ang-song are, from left, Robert King, Bob Bradford, Gary Pitt, Polly

Mustang masters inspire athletes

PALMER'S PROSPECT—Sophomore end Bobby Palmer tries his hand at the weights while being sized up by coaches and managers, findding the body to match the mind or vice-versa is just one more task accomplished by the Sweetwater coaching staff during and after football season. The wary watchers observing Palmer are, from left, Coach Elwood Turner, Bob Heiner, Danny Knutson, and Assistant Coach Melvin Robertison.



Mustang pigskinners are packages of ability, strength, and determination. To promote this, Sweetwater has a capable staff of coaches.

Headed by Elwood Turner, the Mustangs copped a three-way tie for district and a successful season on the basketball court. Baseball was added to the SHS curriculum for the first time, and track again brought many medals to the SHS trophy case.

Skill, speed, and action were inspired by the staff of four coaches. Athletics, whether on the field, in the bowl, or in the gym, became a spirited part of the SHS world.

POPULAR TUTOR—One of the most popular members of the coaching faculty is Coach Melvin Robertson. The tutor, who added much spark to the Mustang team, received his B.S. degree from West Texas State College. Coach Robertson is also a teacher of biology and sponsor of the Sophomore Class. Collecting grid information from various sources is the coach's favorite pastime.



HARDWOOD INSTRUCTOR— Serving as basketball coach is Billy Savage, who also teaches biology. Coach Savage received his B.S. degree from North Texas State College. He enjoys golf and fishing as pastimes.



COACHING HEAD—Serving as head coach was Elwood Turner, who received his B.S. degree from Texas Christian University. He taught civies and economics and was co-sponsor of the Laura Sheridan Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, Coach Turner resigned from his duties at SHS at mid-term.



Maintenance Crew is on the job'



SWEETWATER DIETICIANS—Deciding on testy, as well as nutritional meals, is the job of Mrs. Thomas Wintenburg, who nerves no dictician for the household. Public Schools. Much thought goes into hier og he me is fir they rout he a careful balance of vitamics, principals.



TASTY JOB. Providing means for over 100 hungiv stations proves to be a time consuming task for the SHS cooking crew. The cooks are, from left. Mines (- D. Murgan, Lester Dyer, Becky Harbuck, and H. S. Stevenson.



EFFICIENT CUSTODIAN—Keeping the balls "spic and span" constitutes only a small part of the job of Leroy Roberts. As school custodian, he must "rise with the sun" each morning in order to have all the doors unlocked when students begin to throng the building.

Tasty meals, spotless halls, and punctual transportation at Newman High School have proved beyond a doubt that the maintenance department is "on the job." The various specialists have executed their duties with calm efficiency, and it is through their efforts that SHS has been kept in smooth running order.

The maintenance department includes a competent dietician, a staff of experienced cooks, and six school bus drivers.



CLEANUP DUTIES — Sweeping the classrooms is a daily practice of J. A. Jones. He seems to have no trouble keeping the buildings in good order as he goes about his tasks with vigor and enthusiasm.



SCHOOL BUS HOT-RODDERS—Providing transportation to and from school for students who live in rural districts is the duty of Sweetwater's bus drivers. They must rise early to complete their assigned routes and deliver their charges to SHS before the nine o'clock bell sounds. Top row, from left, are Morris Hartgraves, Tom Lancaster, and Floyd Midkiff. Front row: Lloyd O. McCoy, John Linn, and Raymond Hefner.

Bible offers extra credits



SWEETWATER CLERGY—Bible Teachers of Newman High School including ministers, standing from left, Jack W. Wease, Author J. Rebber, Dr. LeRay Fowler, J. L. Cartrite, and Harold Dykstra. Seated are. from left, T. N. Mmix, Dr. Marshall Rhew, Preston Barret, and Avery Sullivan.

Students of the northern campus have an extra-special privilege afforded them. Each Wednesday Bible classes, taught by local ministers, are held.

Bible is not compulsory at SHS and study halls are offered to those who do not wish to take a Bible course. However, most of the Mustangs prefer to take the one-half credit course.

Religion plays an important part in the lives of SHSers. In a town of forty-eight churches, the lives of many teenagers are guided by their work.

BIBLE SCHOLARS—Studying the textbooks of the ministers are clergy, from left, Rev. J. L. Cartrite, Rev. Harold Dykstra, Rev. Avery Sullivan, and Dr. Marshall Rhew.



Quartet heads top class



"WE ARE THE SENIORS OF 61"—Heading their class in its final year on the Mustang campus are, from left, Linda Kouri, reporter; Charles Morgan, president; Alice Horne, secretary-treasurer, and Nelson Geron, vice-president.

As history writes in her memory book.
"We are the Seniors of '61.
Stepping gallantly.
For the final time."
The seniors enter the well-planned pages.
This, their last final act.
... together.

They can never forget, however,
That wonderful teenage world.
Where each small pattern
Fell into place.
Until at last.
With diploma in hand.
They go to join the adult world.



JISSE ALEVANDER



CHARLES ARBAUGH



JAMES BAGLEY



WANDA BARINA



PASSPORT TO PROSPERITY in hand, senior boys simulate a dash from their final exercises to "freedom at last." Still Mustangs but soon to be "exes" are, from left, Billy Belew, Jesse Alexander, and Floyd Woods.



ROBERT BARRERA



KAY BAST



PALMER BAUGH



SHERRY BEARDEN



ANN BAST

Commencement becomes reality



"YOU'RE INVITED"-Sending the invitation to Commencement exercises are five seniors. Planning their lists of friends and relatives are, from lett, Tommy Geron, Planer Baugh, Pat Turner, Nancy Bromley, and Robert Barrera.



CARL BEATTIE



ROY BEINHAUER



BILLY BELEW

LINDA BEVEL



WORKROOM RACKET-Sound of typewriters, clicking of the mimeograph machine, and soft talk of students drift from the open door of the faculty-student workroom and vividly reflect its willing workers within its bounds. Striving to finish before classes begin are, from left, Rafaelita Gomez, Wanda Barina, Ruby Patrick, Margaret Shuff, and Wesley Grissom.



REFRESHMENT TIME tempts four senior students, Making the most of the noontime pause are, from left, Sharon Roderick, Helen Gomez, Robert Willis, and Wayne Glass.



NANCY BIRMINGHAM



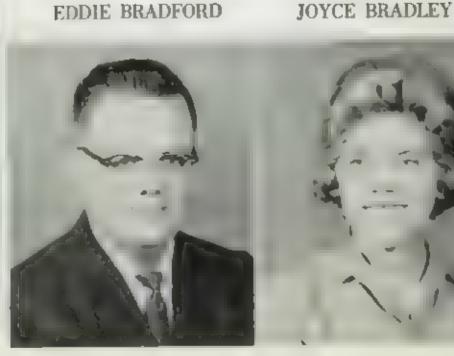
MARGARET BISHOP

Class of '61 plans for future



KAY BLAIR

JUDY BOWEN





CONME BRADY



LaVERNE BREDEMEYER



SUE BRISTOW



NANCY BROMLEY



LEIGH BROOKES



DUANE BROTHERS



"H S A FOOTBALL—THAT'S ALL," explain two Mustanz gridironmen to confused Mustangettes. Giving and getting a few pointers are, from left, Joe Gerald, Alice Horne, Ann Bast, and Charles Shook.

prepares for life of useful citizen



BRAINS OF THE DRAWING BOARD Making the paper plans of a three dimensional solid are, from left, Shirley Browning, David Harris, and Frank Healer.



PEGGY BROWN



JERRY BROWNING



SHIRLEY BROWNING



BARBARA BURLESON



CHARLES BURNETT



CAROL CAIN



"ANOTHER FABULOU'S POSTER" seems to be the general agreement of SHSers. Never before had the SHS walls donned such large, colorful posters telling of everything from the Mustang games to the sale of yearbooks. Securing the backdrop poster are, from left, Sherry Bearden, Fred Hans, James Thomas, Charles Burnett, and Larry Durham.

Spirited seniors decorate . . .



BRENDA CALDWELL

LESLIE CARPENTER



DAVID CHAMBERLAIN





FRANCES CHASTAIN

ANN CLARK



"GIVE US TWO HOURS," promise the goal decorators. A regular Friday chore proves worthwhile, as fares always seem to praise the "lavish goal posts" Planning the week's production are, from left, Mila VanDever, Patricia Parsons, Carol Cain, Wendell Patterson, Carolyn Taylor, and Frances Chastain



KENNETH CLEMMER



RONNIE COX



GERALD CRITZ



JUDY DECKER

after studies completed at SHS



"I HOPE MIDNICHT OIL IS CHEAP," laughs Wendell Whittington, left, to his study pal, George Epperson. Cramming for the six weeks tests is not unusual around Sweetwater. Good marks as well as good times are important in the busy world of the SHSer,



GLENDA DESHAZO



LARRY DURHAM



GEORGE EPPERSON



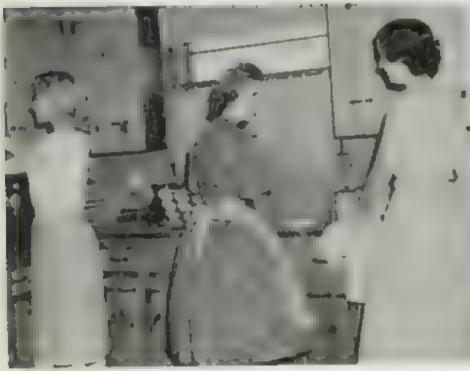
PHILLIP FELSCHE



JOE FOGG



STARLA FOSTER



HOLIDAY MUFFINS are a treat as well as a rest from school agendas. Holiday parties dot the winter nights and create a festive season. Muffin makers are, from left, Glenda DeShazo, Dianne Miller, and Nancy Birmingham.



LINDA FULLWOOD

Students gain valuable knowledge



SEARCH FOR RESEARCH THEMES is discovered by two senior lads. Many hours were spent by the seniors on their research papers. Preparing for the future are, from left, Carl Beattie and Rumaldo Sepeda



JOY FURRY



BETTI GAITHER



JOE GERALD

NELSON GERON

AUTO ANTICS—"Give us just a quick lesson on auto mechanics," say Brenda Caldwell, left, and Sue Bristow to a fellow classmate, George Epperson. Student cars have increased in number the last few years until parking has become an SHS problem.





TOMMY GERON



BETTY GILLILAN



WAYNE GLASS



HELEN GOMEZ

... plan for college work



PONY EXPRESS COMES THROUGH—Reading the free school paper are, from left, Wilma Creed, Ronnie Turnbow, Linda Bevel, Linda Fullwood, Patsy McGuire and Dean Hendon.



FRED HAAS



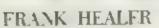


TONY HALEY



POSTING TIME—Bulletin boards on the walls of SHS are utilized for the purpose of student notices. Removing the old annual notices and putting up new information are, from left, M. A. Norred and Joe Aguilar.







DEAN HENDON



MAC HENDRIN



JIM HEMINGTON

School 'buzzes' with excitement



BARBARA HOLLOMAN





READY FOR THE "SUNRISE SERENADE"—Bandsters find marching in the morning at 8:15 means "early to bed and early to rise." Ready for the band hall to be opened are, from left, LaVerne Bredemeyer, Connie Brady, Philip Flusche, Barbara Burleson, and Charles Morgan.



MICKEY HORNER



GAIL KING



GLENN IMKEN



FAIL IN THE AIR and paint will soon be on the streets. As a project to spirit the Sweetwater Mustangs students had street-painting parties spensored by the Mustang Booster Club, Getting the punt ready for the night to follow are, from left, Kay Bast, Kenneth Weaver, and Ronny Radney.





LARRY KNUTSON



LINDA KOURI

LENORA McCULLOUGH

... as football fills the air





PATSY McCURE



BOARDING THE YELLOWHOUNDS, as SHSers call them, for a Mustang game in Graham are, from left, Gerald Critz, Palmer Baugh, Ruby Walker, Wanda Storrs, Emily Martinez, Duane Brothers, and Leigh Brookes.



EMILY MARTINEZ



DIANNE MILLER



TOWMIE MOONEY



CHARLES MORGAN



CAROLYN NEWMAN



M. A. NORRED

Last-termers remember special events



EDWARD OLVERA



PAT PARSONS

"THE YUCCAS ARE HERE!" seems to be the cry of the Mustangs. With pleasing smiles the students thumb its well-planned pages. Enjoying the blue and white book are, from left, Ann Clark, M.ke-Fox. Connie Brady, and Judy Bowen.



RUBY PATRICK



RIPPING RIP'S—Sunday afternoons, after pep rallies, or just out for a night, students can usually be found around Rip's. Stopping for a coke "before hitting the books" are, from left, Charles Mirzan Charles Arbana Kathy Ho ke, bridge, Liona Kouri, and Ronnie Turnbow.



WENDELL PATTERSON



DANNY PETTUS



HAROLD POSTON



ROY PRICE

Future confronts serious seniors



LIFF, IOOK, AND LITFRARY DIGEST are only a few of the magazines found in the school library. Enjoying the selection of magazines are Roy Beinhauer and Eddie Bradford.



RONN'S RADNEY



BARBARA RAINEY



THE BINDING BAND—Symbolizing unity that overlooks individual handicaps, the senior ring acts as the common denommator of all graduating classes. Admiring their own class rings are, from left, Starla Foster, Larry Knutson, Carolyn Stewart, Nelson Geron, and Betty Turner.



SHIFRI ROBERTS

SHARON RODERICK

CHARLES SHOOK



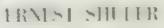
RUMALDO SEPEDA



'Man alive, senior rings arrive'











EMILIE SOWELL



LIBRARY LOOKERS' LIBERTY-Er commone of the services of the school and preparing for a night at home with the books are, from lett, Ann Bast, I'm Himmit h, and Kerreth Weavir



CAROLYN STEWART



WANDA STORRS



DELORIS SUTTON

CAROLYN TAYLOR



FARNUM TERRETI.



JAMES THOMAS

Seniors enjoy extras of final year



RONNIE TURNBOW



BETTY TURNER

PARA PRIME Finding a cool place on a summer afternoon or en exing a fall picnic, makes an exciting time for all, From left are Kenneth Clemmer, Janis Smith, Margaret Bishop, Ronnie Cox, Roy Price, Joy Furry, Kay Blair, and Mickey Horner ready for the festive occasion.

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PERFECTION IS THE AIM as senior girls check their gowns before the Senior Banquet. Preparing for the occasion is Ann Clark, center. Other seniors include, from left, Sheri Roberts, Lenora McCullough, and Betti Gaither.

LARRY TURNER





PAT TURNER

MILA BETH VANDEVER





KENNETH WEAVER

WENDELL WHITTINGTON





JAMES WILLIAMSON

Seniors of '61 diligently pursue excellence

ROBERT WILLIS





RICKY WINDHAM



WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD IT'S BEEN—Turning for a final look toward the SHS halls are, from left, Peggy Brown, Kathy Huckelbridge, Fred Haas, and Frank Healer. Smiles cross their lips as they remember the fun and the work—the patterns of life that formed their world.

Class of '61 cops top honors

MEXANDER, JESSE—Football 1958-61. Most Conscientions Player Award 1960-61. All-District 1960-61. Honorable Mention All-State 1960-61; Track 1958-59; FFA 1958-61, Treasurer 1959-60, Sentinel 1960-61

ARBAUGH, CHARLES—Band 1959-61, Stage Band 1958-61, All District Band 1960-61; Spanish Club 1958-59; FTA 1958-59; Basketball 1958-59; Golf 1959-61; Tennis 1960-61; Senior Play 1961.

BARRERA, ROBERT -Football 1959-61; Basketball 1959-61; Track 1958-61, Tri-Captain 1960-61; Student Council Representative 1958-59; FTA 1958-59; Spanish Club 1959-60

BANT, ANN—Curtain Club 1958-61, Vice-President 1960-61, Curtain Club Play 1960-61; Choir 1958-61, Choir Council 1960-61; Spanish Club Sweetheart 1960-61, Spanish Club Representative Yucca Coronation 1960-61; FTA 1958-61 Library Club 1958-60, Librarian 1958-59; New Year Girl Nominee 1959-60, 1960-61; Best Girl Citizen Nominee 1960-61; Homicoming Queen Nominee 1960-61; Who's Who Nominee 1959-60; Who's Who Finalist 1960-61; Student Council Representative 1960-61; UTL One-Act Play Alternate 1961; Junior Class Favorite Nominee 1959-60; Senior Play 1961

BAST, KAY -Student Council Representative 1960-61; FTA 19-8-61; Curtain Club 1958-61; Spanish Club 1958-61; Library Club 1958-60, Librarian 1958-59; Sophomore Cheerleader Finalist 1958-59; Junior Cheerleader Finalist 1959-60; Sophomore Class Favorite Nominee 1958-59; Junior Class Favorite Nominee 1959-60 Yucca Staff 1959-61; Photography Co-ordinator 1959-60, Senior Class Editor 1960-61; Miss SHS Finalist 1959-60; Who's Who Nominee 1960-61; Senior Play 1961

BAUGH, PALMER -FFA 1958-61, Secretary Conducting Team 1958-59, Vice-President Conducting Team 1959-60, Secretary Conducting Team 1960-61: VIC 1960-61, VIC Secretary 1960-61

BEINHAUER, ROY GLENN - Choir 1959-61

BEATTIE, CARL-Basketball 1958-59; Baseball 1961,

RELLY—Sophomore Class Favorite 1958-59; FFA 1958-60; Junior Class President 1959-60; VIC 1960-61; Football 1958-6. Second Leam All-District 1958, Second Team All-Area 1958, First Team All-District 1959-60, First Team All-Area 1959-60, First Team All-State 1959-61, Tri-Captain 1960-61; Basketball 1959-61, Second Team All District 1959-60, Second Team All Area 1959, First Team All District 1960. First Team All Area 1960; Who's Who 1959-60; Mr. Mustaing Finalist 1959-60, 1960-61; Student Council Asternate 1960-61; Branding Iron 1960-61

REVEL, LINDA-Volleyball 1958-61, Captain Volleyball Team 1960-61; Girls' Sports Club 1958-61 Reporter 1958-59, Parlia mentarian 1959-60; Spanish Club 1958-60; UEL Typing 1959-60; UEL Shorthand 1960-61

BIRMINGHAM, NANCY

BISHOP, MARGARET Choir 1959-60; Spanish Club 1959-61, Vice-President 1959-60, President 1960-61; FTA 1959-60; Who's Who Nominee 1960-61; Student Council Alternate 1960-61

BLAIR, KAY—Band 1958-61, Twirler 1958-59, Head Twirler 1959-61, Senate 1960-61, Band Representative Yucca Coronation 1958-59, Spanish Club 1958-60; FTA 1959-61, FTA Librarian 1960-61: Senior Favorite Finalists 1960-61; Junior Favorite Finalist 1959-60: Yucca Duchess 1959-60, 60-61; Who's Who 1959-60: Student Council Alternate 1959-60; Student Council Secretary 1960-61; Junior Class Reporter 1959-60; Best Girl Catizen Nominee 1960-61; Branding Iron 1960-61; Girls' State Alternate 1959-60.

BOWEN, JUDY-Yucca Stoff 1958-61, Advertising Manager 1959-60, Co-Editor 1960-61; FTA 1959-61, Secretary 1960-61, Miss FTA 1959-61; Spanish Club 1958-61, Spanish Club Reporter 1959-60; Student Council Representative 1958-59; Student Council Alternate 1959-60; UIL District Winner Orizinal Oration 1959; Curtain Club 1958-61, Curtain Club Play 1958, '59, '60, UIL One-Act Play 1959-60; Pony Express 1959-61, Cartoonist 1960-61; Miss SHS Finalist 1959, Third Place 1960; Branding Iron 1960-61; Texas Girls' State 1960; DAR Best Girl Citizen 1960; THSPA Delegate 1958-60, THSPA State Secretary 1960; Who's Who Finalist 1960; Yucca Duchess Finalist 1959-60; Texas A&M Journalism Workshop 1959, '60, '61; UIL 50th Anniversary Celebration 1959; Rotary Student Guest 1961; FHA 1961; Yucca Representative Yucca Coronation 1959, 1960; Dis



STI DIOUS STUDENTS—A familiar sight at SHS, these students, like many others, "grab" the chance to study before and after school and even during noon. From left are Kenneth Clemmer, Barbara Burleson, and Margaret Shuff

trict FTA Convention 1959-60

BRADFORD, EDDIE—Choir 1958-61: UIL Number Sense 1959, 1960; Pony Express 1959-61, Cub Reporter 1959-60, Co-editor 1960-61; Student Council Representative 1959-60; First AAA State Journalism UIL Meet; Boys' State 1960; Spanish Club 1958-61, Treasurer 1958-60; Top First-Year Journalism Student 1959-60; Member Dischords 1958-61; TMEA Region II All Region Choir 1958-61; Lions' Club Student Guest of the Month 1961; Senior Play 1961; Kerray Weining UIL 1961; THSPA Conference 1959, Lx as A&M Journalism Workshop 1960; UIL 50th Anniversary Celebration 1959; Who's Who 1960-61

BRADY, CONNIE—FHA 1958-61, Librarian 1958-59; FTA 1960-61; Curtain Club 1959-61; Girls' Sports Club 1960-61; Manager Girls' Volleyball Team 1959-60; Band 1958-61

BREDEMEYER, LAVERNE-Band 1958-61; FTA 1958-59; Curtain Club 1959-60; Student Council Representative 1960-61; UIL Spelling and Plain Writing 1959-60; Homecoming Queen Nomince 1959-60

BROMLEY, NANCY-Band 1958-61, First Alternate Majorette 1959-60; Curtain Club 1958-59

BROOKES, LEIGH-Band 1938-59; FTA 1959-61; Choir 1960-

Homecoming Queen, Mr. Mustang

61; Boys' State Alternate 1960.

BROWN, BARRY-Band 1958-61; Stage Band 1958-61, All-District Band 1960-61, All-Region Band 1959-60.

BROTHERS, DUANE-Transfer from Ensley High School, Birmingham, Alabama; Choir 1960-61, Boys' Quartet 1960-61.

BROWN, PEGGY Girls' Sport Club 1959-61, Secretary 1959-60, Treasurer 1960-61; Volleyball Team 1958-61, Captain V lleyball Team 1960-61; Sweetheart Girls' Sports Club 1960-61; New Year Girl Nominee 1960-61.

BROWNING, JERRY

BROWNING, SHIRLEY Girls' Sports Club 1958-59; Curtain Club 1960-61.

BURLESON, BARBARA-Band 1958-61; FTA 1958-59; Pony Express 1960-61, Business Manager 1960-61, Cub Reporter 1959-

BIRNETT, CHARLES—Football 1958-61, All District 1960-61; Basketball 1958-59; Track 1958-61, Tri-Captain 1960-61; Nommee Sophomore Class Favorite: Juntor Class Favorite 1959-60; November 1958-61; FFA 1958-61; FFA 1958-61; FTA 1958-60, Pure King of Hearts 1959-60; Who's Who 1959-60; Best Boy Citizen Nominee 1960-61; Student Council Alternate 1958-59; Student Council Representative 1960-61; VIC 1960-61, Vice-President 1960-61; Mr. Mustang Finalist 1960-61.

CAIN, CAROL—Transfer from Huntsville 1960; Band 1960-61; Spanish Club 1960-61; Pony Express 1960-61, Associate Ember 1960-61; A&M Journalism Workshop 1960, THSPA Control 1960; Student Council Representative 1960-61; Third Place New Year Girl.

CALDWELL, BRENDA FTA 1958-60, FHA 1958-60, Music Director FHA 1959-60; Control Pony Express 1960-61, Advertising Manager 1960-61; Spanish Club 1958-59.

CHASTAIN, FRANCES-FHA 1960-61; Curtain Club 1959-60.

CLARK, ANN Who's Who 1959-1961; New Year Girl Nomines 1959-61, New Year Girl Honorable Mention 1959-60; Home coming Nomines 1958-59, 1960-61; Choir 1958-61, Choir Sweetheart 1959-60, Accompanist 1959-61, Choir President 1960-6. Yucca Duchess Finalist 1958-60; Yucca Duchess 1960-61; Runner-up Sophomore Favorite 1958-59; Runner-up Junior Favorite 1959-60; Runner-up Senior Favorite 1960-61; Rotary Student Guest 1960-61, Branding Iron 1960-61; Reporter Sophomore Gassel 1958-59 Stage Band 1959-61; FTA 1958-61, Pianist FTA 1959-61, Gast Iracher 1960-61; Spanish Club 1958-61; Curtain Club 1986-61, Reporter 1959-60, Secretary 1960-61, Curtain Club Play 1960-61. Secretary 1960-61; LIL Typing 1959-60, Liest Gast Gasteller Family 1960-61; Miss SHS Finalist 1958-59. Miss SIC Second Page 1959-60.



COLLEGE INSPECTION Seniors suddenly realize it is time to choose a college, Reading college bulletins found in the SHS library are, from left, Danny Pettus, Ann Bast, Larry Durham, and Carolyn Taylor

(1) MMFR KENNETH Football 1958-61. Honorable Mention Ali District 1959 6; Track 1959-61.

(RITZ GFRAID F and II 1958 59; Track 1958-1959; VIC 1960-

DFCKFR JUDY-Choir 1958-61, Chordettes 1959-60; Curtain Club 1459-60

DE SHAZO, GLENDA FHA 1959-61, Girl of the Month Nominee 1959-60, Unit Secretary 1959-60, Unit Parliamentarian 1960-61; Curtain Club 1960-61, Curtain Club Play 1960-61.

DURHAM, LARRY—III. 50th Anniversary Celebration 1959; Yucca Staff 1958-59, Sports Editor 1958-59; Delegate Texas III.1 School Press Association 1959; Student Council Representative 1958-59; President Student Council 1960-61; Football 1959-11. All-District 1960. Honorable Mention All-Area 1960: Track 1958-61, Tri-Captain 1960-61; Pony Express 1960-61, Sports Editor 1960-61; Student Council Representative Yucca Coronation 1960-61; Finalist Mr. Mustang 1960-61; Who's Who Finalist 1960-61; Delegate West Texas Forum of Student Councils 1960; Senior Play 1961; Honorary Lion of the Month 1959-1960; Rotary Student Guest 1960-61; Guest Javcees and Kiwanis Clubs 1960, Outstanding Journalist 1959-1960; Branding Iron 1960-61.

FDW ARDS, SHARON—Student Council 1959-60, 1960-61; FTA 1959-61; Curtain Clob 1960-61; New Year Girl Nominee 1959-60; Homecoming Nominee 1959-60; Yucca Staff 1959-60, Faculty Editor; UIL One-Act Play 1960-61; UIL Declamation 1960-61. EPPERSON, GEORGE—Basketball 1958-61; Baseball 1960-61; FFA 1958-99

FLUSCHE, PHILLIP Band 1958-61, All-Region Band 1960-61, All-District Band 1960-61; Boys' State Alternate 1959-60; UIL Slide Rule 1958-61.

FOGG, JOE-Football 1959-61, Most Valuable Lineman 1960-61: Student Council Alternate 1960-61

FOSTER, STARLA ANN -FTA 1959-61, Cadet Teacher 1960-61; Office 1959-60; Typing Speed Award 1959-60; VIC 1960-61, VIC Sweetheart 1960-61, VIC Representative Yucca Coronation 1960-61, Fourth Place District VIC Sweetheart Contest 1960-61; Homecoming Queen Nominee 1960-61; Pony Express 1959-60.

FOX, MIKE—FFA 1958-61; Manager Football Team 1958-60. FULLWOOD, LINDA—FHA 1958-59, Girl of the Month 1958-59, Volleyball Team 1959-61; Girls' Sports Club 1958-61, Vice-President Girls' Sports Club 1960-61; Volleyball Manager 1958-60.

FURRY, JOY-Volleyball Team 1959-60; Sports' Club 1959-60; Homecoming Queen Nominee 1959-61; New Year Girl Nominee 1960-61

CAITHER, BETTI—Homecoming Queen Nominee 1960-61; Band 1958-61, Band Senate 1960-61, Drum Major 1960-61; Curtain Club 1958-61, FTA 1958-61, FTA Historian 1959-61; FHA 1959-61; FHA Unit Secretary 1959-61; Pony Express 1959-61, Circulation Manager 1960-61; Yucca Staff 1958-61, Beauty Editor 1959-60, Co-Editor 1960-61; Sophomore Favorite Finalist 1958-59; Junior Favorite Finalist 1959-60; Senior Favorite Finalist 1960-61; Girls' State Finalist 1960-61; THSPA Delegate 1959-60. Student Rotary Guest 1960; Branding Iron 1960; Yucca Representative Yucca Coronation 1960; Yucca Duchess Finalist 1958-60; Student Council Alternate 1960-61; Typing Speed Award 1960; Texas A&M Workshop 1959-60; Yucca Queen 1960-61; Who's Who Finalist 1959-60; Who's Who 1960-61.

GERALD, JOE-FTA 1958-61; Spanish Club 1958-59; Football 1958-61, Co-Captain 1960-61; Boys' State Representative 1960; Basketball 1958-61, Co-Captain 1960-61; Golf 1959-61, Second Team All-District 1959, First Team All-District 1960, All-Arms 1960-61; Branding Iron 1960-61; Sophomore Favorite Finalist 1958-59; Sophomore Class President 1958-59; Junior Class Vice-President 1959-60; Junior Favorite Finalist 1959-60; Senior Favorite Finalist 1960-61; Who's Who 1959-61; Mr. Mustang Finalist 1959-61; Best Boy Citizen 1960-61; Runner-up National English Merit Test 1960; LIL Ready Writing 1960-61; DAR History Value 1960, Land Courst 1960-61; Rotary Cath Guest 1960-61.

GERON, NELSON A.—Choir 1960-61; Favorite Finalist 1960-61; Senior Class Vice-President 1960-61; Band 1958-61, Stage

among titles won by seniors

Band 1959-61, Band Lieutenant 1959-60; Curtain Club 1958-61; Curtain Club Peschert 1966-61; Term 1978-60, Co-Captain Tennis Team 1960-61; Senior Play 1961; Branding Iron 1960-61; Baseball 1960-61; Who's Who 1960-61.

GERON, TOMMY—Baseball 1960-61; Basketball 1958-61; FFA 1958-61, Treasurer 1958-59, Treasurer 1959-60, Secretary 1960-61.

GILLILAN, BETTY-Spanish Club 1958-59; Girls' Sports Club 1958-61; Volleyball Team 1959-61; Who's Who Nominee 1959-60.

GRUBBS, ELLAOISE-Transfer from Roby, 1960.

GLASS, WAYNE-UIL Slide Rule 1959-60.

GOMEZ, HELEN-Who's Who Nominee 1959-60; New Year Girl Nominee 1960-61.

GRISSOM, WESLEY-VIC 1959-61.

HAAS FRED-Football 1959-61; Pony Express Cub Reporter

HARRIS, DAVID—Rotary Student Guest 1961; FTA 1958-61, Treasurer 1959-60, Vice-President 1960-61; Senior Duke King of Hearts 1961; Spanish Club 1958-59; Pony Express 1959-60, Associate Sports Editor 1960-61, THSPA Delegate 1959-60; Yucca Staff 1959-61, Sports Editor 1959-61; Branding Iron 1960; Texas A&M Journalism Workshop 1960; Baseball 1960-61.

HARTGRAVES, HARRY-Football 1958-60; VIC 1960-61.

HAYLEY, TONY-Basketball 1958-59; Senior Play 1960; VIC 1960-61.

HEALER, FRANK-Track 1958-59; Choir 1958-60, All-Region Choir 1958-60; Pony Express 1959-61, Cartoonist 1960-61; Senior Play 1960-61; One-Act Play UIL 1960-61; Master of Ceremonies Yucca Coronation 1959-61; Wagonwheel 1959-60; Stage Band 1960-61.

HENDON, DEAN-Band 1958-60; Curtain Club 1960-61; VIC 1960-61.

HENDRIX, MAC-Band 1958-61; ICT 1959-61.

HENINGTON, JIM-FFA 1958-61, Reporter 1960-61; Curtain Club 1959-61; Who's Who Nominee 1959-60; Student Council Representative 1960-61; Curtain Club Play 1960-61.

HOGAN, JMA-Curtain Club 1959-60; FTA 1960-61; FHA State Degree Judge 1959-60.

HOLLOMAN, BARBARA—Band 1958-61, Twirler 1959-61, Band Sen to 1959-61 Band Reporter 1959-60, Band Treasurer 1960-61, Band Sweetheart 1959-60, Band Senate Representative Yucca Coronation 1960-61; FTA 1958-59; THSPA Alternate 1960-61; Pony Express 1959-61, Cub Reporter 1959-60, Assistant Exchange Editor 1960-61, Librarian 1960-61.

HOOVER, JAMES

HORNE, ALICE New Year Cirl Contestant 1958-60. New Year Cirl Tand Place 1959-60, Soptomore Favorite Finalist 1958-59, I mior Class Favorite 1959-60, Senior Favorite Finalist 1960-61; Homeoming Nominee 1958-59. Homeoming Finalist 1960-61; Homeoming Nominee 1959-60, Union Duchess 1959-60, Who's Who Nominee 1959-60, Who's Who 1960-61 Senior Class Secretary 1960-61, Return Cab Struct Crest 1960-61 Senior Play 1961; Spinish Coat 1998-61 FTA 1959-61; Curtain Club 1960-61; Library Club 1958-60, Librarian 1959-60; Spanish Club Secretary 1959-60; Miss SHS Second Place 1959-60.

HORNER, MICKEY—Football 1958-61; Honorable Mention All-Area 1960-61; Golf Team Alternate 1959-60; FTA 1959-61, Parliamentarian 1960-61; King of Hearts Duke 1960; Who's Who Nominee 1960; Class Favorite Nominee 1960; Student Council Alternate 1958-60; Basketball 1958-59; Boys' State Representative 1960.

HUCKELBRIDGE, KATHY-Transfer from Divide 1960; VIC 1960-61; ICT 1960-61, President; Senior Play 1961; FHA 1960-61.

IMKEN, GLENN-Band 1958-61; Choir 1958-61; VIC 1960-61. KNUTSON, LARRY-VIC 1959-61, Vice-President 1959-60, President 1960-61.

KOURI, LINDA-Sophomore Favorite 1958-59; Junior Favorite Finalist 1959-60; Sophomore Princess 1958-59; Junior Princess



"IT'S FINALLY HERE"—Wanda Storrs, left, seems hardly able to believe that she is a senior as she admires her senior ring. Others are, from left, LaVerne Bredemeyer, Nancy Bromley, and Charles Shook.

1959-60; Homecoming Queen Finalist 1958-59; Homecoming Queen 1960-61; Cheerleader 1958-60; Who's Who 1959-61; Spanish Club 1958-61; FTA 1959-61, FTA President 1960-61; Senior Class Reporter 1960-61; Library Club 1958-60; Best C: 1 Causen Finalist 1960-61; Miss SHS Contestant 1958-59; Branding Iron 1960-61; Rotary Student Guest 1960-61.

LEE, ALLEN-FFA 1959-61, Dairy Judging Team 1960, Wool Judging Team 1959-60, Livestock Judging Team 1961.

McCULLOUGH, LENORA—Band 1958-61, All-Region Band 1958-60, All-District Band 1959-60, Twirler 1959-61: Student Council Alternate 1958-59, 1960-61; UIL Typing 1959-60; UIL Shorthand 1960-61; UIL Twirling 1959-60; Typing Speed Award 1959-60; Pony Express Staff 1959-61, Cub Reporter 1969-60, Exchange Editor 1960-61, Class Editor 1960-61, Society Editor 1960-61, DAR History Award 1959-60; Homecoming Queen Nominee 1960-61; Best Girl Citizen Nominee 1960-61; Who's Who Nominee 1959-61; FTA 1958-59; Girls' State Finalist 1959-60; THSPA Alternate 1959-60; Band Representative Yucca Coronation 1959-60.

McGl'IRE, PATSY-Volleyball 1960-61; Girls' Sports Club 1958-61; Choir 1960-61.

McJUNKINS, DON Band 1958-60, Stage Band 1958-61; Choir 1958-59; ICT 1960-61.

MARTINEZ, EMILY—Band 1958-61; Junior Editor Wagonwheel 1959-60; Editor-in-chief Wagonwheel 1960-61; Student Council Alternate 1960-61; Who's Who Nominee 1959-60; Who's Who 1960-61.

MORGAN, CHARLES—Senior Class President 1960-61; Band 1958-61, Captain 1960-61; Band Senate 1959-61, Stage Band 1968-61, Band Treasurer 1959-60; Senior Class Favorite 1960-61,

Achievements make year complete

Best Boy Citizen Finalist 1960-61; Mr. Mustang Finalist 1960-61; Who's Who 1960-61

MILLER, DIANNE-Trai fer from Graham 1959-60; FHA 1959-

NEWMAN, CAROLYN UIL Spelling 1959-60; UIL Shorthand 1960-61; Library Club 1958-61, Library Club Reporter 1960-61; Curtain Club 1958-59

PATRICK, RUBY NELL-Library Club 1958-61, Secretary Library Club 1960-61

PATTERSON, WENDELL—Cheerleader 1959-60; Pony Express 1960-61; Cub Reporter 1960, Feature Editor 1961; Yucca Gloriosa 1959-61, Co-organization Editor 1959, Copy Editor 1961 Spanish Club 1959-60; Curtain Club 1959-61, Curtain Club Play 1959; Future Teachers of America 1959-61, President 1960, Second Vice-President 1961, Second Place Mr. FTA 1960, FTA State Convention Delegate 1959; Branding Iron 1961; Senior Prince King of Hearts 1961; Boys' State Alternate 1960; Junior Favorite Finalist 1960; Who's Who Finalist 1959-60; Who's Who 1960-61; U.L. Declamation 1959; THSPA Declamation Council 1959-1960, Representative 1960, Alternate 1950. His Fiftieth Anniversary Journalism Delegate 1959-1960; Best Boy Citizen Nominee 1960-61.

POLSTON, HAROLD Transfer from Abilene 1959-60

PRICE, ROY-FFA 1958-60; District Chapter Conducting Team 2nd Who's Who Nominee 1959-60; Football 1959-60; Track 1958-59

RADNEY, RONNY VIC 1960-61; Football 1958-59.

ROBERTS, SHERI VIC 1960-61, VIC Club Secretary 1960-61; Chor 1959-60; All Region Choir 1959-60; Spanish Club 1959-1961, Director "Meet Me In St. Louis 1961, FTA 1959-60; Who's Who Nominee 1960-61; District Play 1959-1960, Senior Play 1961; Branding Iron 1960-61. Pony Express 1959-60

RODERICK, SHARON-FHA 1958-59; Curtain Club 1960-61.

*I.PEDA, RUMALDO—Basketball 1958-61, Co-Captain 1960-61; VIC 1960-61, VIC Treasurer 1960-61; Baseball 1960-61.



(OLLEGE BOUND—Sharon Edwinds, left, checks the map as Margaret Bishop puts in the lug and Both seniors are preparing to inspect the colleges of their choice on their college day Each senior is allowed one day to visit a college

SHOOK, CHARLES-Football 1958-61, Honorable Mention All-District 1961; Track 1958.

SHUFF, MARGARET Girls' Sports Club 1958-60; FTA 1959-61, Cadet Teacher 1959-60; Volleyball "B" Team 1959-60.

SHULER, ERNEST-Basketball 1958-60

SMITH. JANIS—Transfer from Putnam City, Oklahoma City 1959-60: Band 1959-61. Band Secretary 1960-61, Band Sweetheart 1960-61: New Year Cirl 1961; Senior Class Favorite 1960-61: Senior Play 1961; Student Council 1960-61; Homecoming Queen Nomince 1960-61; Who's Who 1960-61

STORCH, DANNY Baseball 1959-60.

STORRS, WANDA-FHA 1958-60; Girls' Sports Club 1958-60; Volleyball Team 1959-60.

SUTTON, DELORIS-FHA 1958-60; FTA 1959-60; Library Club 1958-61.

TAYLOR, CAROLYN Student Council Representative 1960-61; Spanish Club 1958-61; Spanish Club Secretary 1958-59; Curtain Club 1958-61; Library Club 1958-60; THSPA Delegate 1960-61; Future Teachers of America 1958-61, Future Teacher Reporter 1960-61; Who's Who Nominee 1959-61; Pony Express 1959-61, Photography Coordinator and Associate Feature Editor 1960-61.

TERRELL, FARNUM Debate 1958-59; Band 1958-61, Stage Rand 1959-61; FTA 1958-59; Curtain Club 1960-61, Curtain Club Play 1960-61, Senior Play 1960-61

THOMAS, JAMES Future Farmers of America 1958 61, FFA Reporter 1958-59, FFA President 1959-60, Judging Team Member Student Council 1958 61, Student Council Reporter 1960-61, Pory Papress 1959-61; Co-Editor 1960-61, THSPA Winner 1960 Who's Who 1960-61; Best Boy Citizen Finalist 1960-61.

TURNBOW, RONNIE—Football 1958-61; Basketball 1958-61, All-District Basketball 1960-61, All-Region Basketball 1960-61, All-Area Basketball 1960-61; Track 1958-61; Who's Who Nominee 1959-60; Baseball 1961.

TURNER, BETTY—Future Teachers of America 1959-61; Curtain Club 1959-61, Senior Play 1960-61, Curtain Club Play 1960-61; Homecoming Queen Nominee 1959-60.

TURNER, LARRY Student Council 1960-61; Senior Play 1960-61.

TURNER, PAT-Spanish Club 1958-59; Band 1958-61; Stage Band 1958-61; Track 1957-58; King of Hearts Prince 1958-59, Curtain Club 1960-61; Band Senate 1960-61; Choir 1959-60, FTA 1958-59

VAN DEVER, MILA—Sophomore Duchesa 1958-59, Sophomore Cheerleader Finalist 1958-59, Head Cheerleader 1960-61; Sophomore Favorite Nominee 1958-59, Junior Favorite Nominee 1959-60, Septor Favorite Nominee 1960-61, Mass SHS Runner up 1958-59, Miss SHS Finalist 1959-60; New Year Cirl Nominee 1958-69, New Year Cirl Nominee 1958-60, Choir Librarian 1958-69, Choir Reporter 1960-61 Chordettes, 1958-60, Choir Trio 1959-60, UIL First Davion Solo Contest 1958-60, All Regional Choir 1958-60; Pony Extress 1959-61, Sports Writer 1960-61; Rotary Student Guest 1960-61; UIL Spelling 1958-59; Best Girl Citizen Nominee 1960-61; Student Council 1960-61; VIC Sweetheart 1960-61 FHA 1960-61, FHA Vice-President 1960-61; Stage Band Vocalist 1958-61; Yucca Staff 1959-60; Branding Iron 1960-61, Who's Who Nominee 1959-61.

WALKER, RUBY NELL—Volleyball Team 1958-61; Girl Sports Club 1958-61, Sports Club President 1960-61; Library Club 1958-61; FHA 1960-61; Curtain Club 1960-61.

WHITTINGTON, WENDELL—Football 1958-59; Basketball 1958-61; Tennis 1958-59; Track 1958-59.

WILLIAMSON, DAVID-ICT 1960-61.

WILLIS, ROBERT

WINDHAM, RICHARD-Band 1958-61; Golf 1960-61,

WOODS, FLOYD-Football 1958-61; Track 1958-60, Class Officer 1959-60

Second flight chooses leaders



TO THE COLORS. The big white Mustang barner is her ted to the skys above Mustang Bowl by leaders of the second-year Mustangs. The junior officers are, from left, Judy Lincoln, vice-president; Garland Brock, president; Mike Redden, secretary; and Peggy Pitmen, reporter.



Emma Alcala



Bud Alldredge



Leslie Anderson

The second flight sings out as one, "We are the Class of 62."
Many serious moments.
Many more happy ones.
Proud of their past.
The Juniors linger,
... thoughtfully smiling.

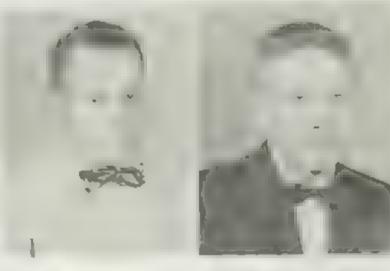
The problems of the sophomore Dissolve themselves.
The problems of the senior,
Come into focus.
They stand to ponder
At the pattern of life.
Thrilled by their teenage world.

Junior class seeks to move onward . . .



CREPE PAPER CAPERS—Crepe paper and tape seem to be more fun-than work. Decorating for the Friday night game are, from left, Jack Burge, Peggy Sumerlin, Jerry Pittman, and Brenda Emerson. Fun and school spirit combine to make a weekly job an anxiously awaited activity. Whether it is basketball or football, SH ers enjoy decorating. Juniors work one or to a contract to the contract to t





Garland Brock





Junany Carson

Tala Cavat

I inda Christopher

Arr Clark

Books Blackstock

Virginia Clark

Upward, ever forward



Judy Coltharp



LaVohn Cornell



Martin Crissup Gloria Davis



Jimmy Davis



John Decker



Theolere Diaz



Lelton Diekens



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Kenny Eades
Judy Eaton
Sharon Edwards
Brenda Emerson



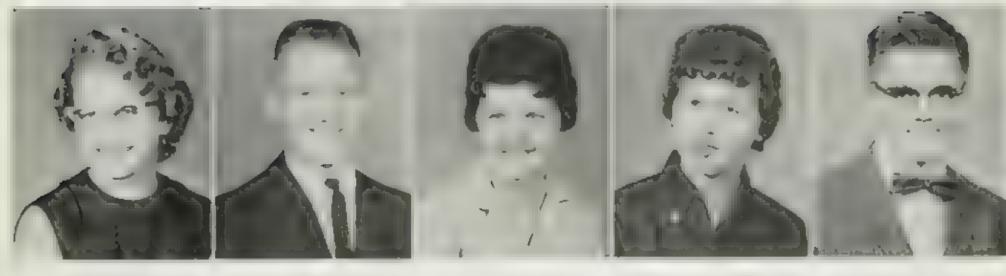
Ralph Evans

Fred Flusche

SHOOTING THE BREEZE in the autumn sun is, from left, Brenda Reed, Joe McCreight, Elvis Wilson, Judy Coltharp, and Felton Dickens, Southwestern landmarks around the Sweetwater area are enjoyed by Mustangs for pastimes and the study of natural history.



Juniors plan for final span



Diana Flynn

Dean Forgerson

Truby Fullwood

Darlene Gill

Dee Graham













David Green Richard Green

Royce Green

Janice Griffen

Isabelle Griggs







Lance Hall







Garv Hamilton

LOCKER LUCK-Books always seem to be falling from the top locker to the unsuspecting heads of the classmates below. Knowing well the locker-luck situation are, from left, Sandra Land, Jimmy Carson, and Maxie Reyes.

Scholarship builds future



Lewis Hardin



Jimn v Hartgraves



Nanc. Haves



Peggy Hefner



Harry Hartgraves

LESSONS VIA AI EXANDER GRAHAM BELL—Just calling about an assignment is a common SHS custom. Many hours of the average teenagers life is spent on the phone. Whether it is a platonic friend or Saturday's date, the phone is a link between friendships. Keeping the bells ringing are Linda Pullig and Don Groghan.



Ima Hogan



Richard Hopkins



Betty Jamison



Harold Jones



Mary Kearney



Ellen Kendrick



Doug Keys



Arlon King



Robert King

Class of '62 prepares for future



Billy Don Kinney



Sandra Knight



Sandra Land



Donna Lane



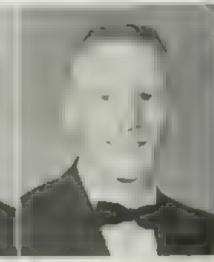
Royce Lane



"NEWMAN HIGH SCHOOL," rings the familiar greeting as office and Janice Wilson diverts her attention to the high school version of Mr Bil a invention. Janice's two friends are Donna Lane, thumbing through the tree box; and Becky Robertson, checking the daily attendance sheet. The girls are just a few of the many that sacrifice a study hall to work in the office.



Allen Lasseter



Allen Lee



Judy Lincoln



Jana Looney



B.II McCarley



Mike McCain



Joe McCreight



Jerry McGuire



Don M. Junkins

Graduation only a year away



Sandra McQueen



Wynell Mal-Le



Gave Martin



J. V. Martin



Bobby Martin



Sandra Mason



Don Mauzey



Bayles Welton



Norman Mounce



Billy Joe Nations

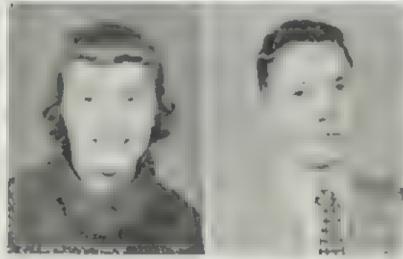






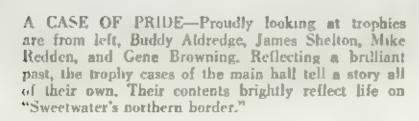


Elias Nayfa J. O. Norred Don O'Donald James Owens



Bonnie Panzer

Gary Pitt





New emphasis placed on math, science



Jerry Pittman



Peggy Pittman



Lana Prewitt



Julia Price



Nancy Price



Linda Pullig



Mike Redden



Patricia Redden



Brenda Reed



Maxie Reves





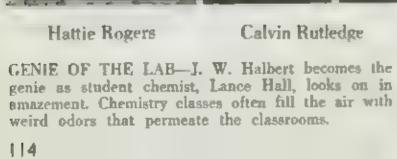




Lita Reyna
Garv Ribble
Joe Rice
Becky Robertson









Students become academic conscious



Kenneth Satterlee

Shirley Sedberry

Bill Shaw

James Shelton

Eva Dell Spillers



"SANTA FE, SHE'S ON THE WAY," sing out the junior boys as they prepare to give Santa Fe Lake a visitor. Beverly Brookes looks at her place of destiny as her "supporters" from left—Fred Flusche, Harold Dooley, and Dean Forgerson—get her ready for the damp atmosphere. Isabelle Griggs plans a "get-away" to escape the cold water.

Butch Stroman



Carole Staley

Eugene Steiner



Jeanne Stephens



Paul Stevens



Frances Stone



Peggy Sumerlin



Linda Taylor



Sandra Taylor

Juniors' final patterns fall into place



Mike Thompson



Jimmy Tindall



Bonnie Sue Turner



Lloyd Turner



Rex Turner



Bobby Wade



Jimmy Walton



Iris Weems



Barbara Wnittenburg



Elvis Walson









Janice Wilson
Polly Wilson
Sandra Woodson
Jackie Wright

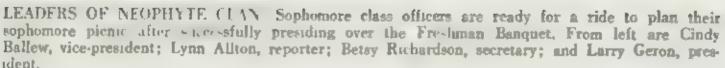


Diane Young

WHAT'S IN THE TREASURE CHEST? seems to be the question unfolding. Nancy Price and Judy Lincoln find many geometric solids in J. G. Overton's "treasure chest," as he has tabbed it. These geometric patterns form one small pattern that neatly fits in the larger patterns of life that form their world.







With the stroke of a pin
The sophomores' sigh.
"We are the class of 63."
Thrilled by the many "firsts."
They proudly enter the revealing pages
As new Mustangs,
... always loyal.

Their world is new:
Their works are limited.
But bright patterns they produce.
Making one-third the span.
They anxiously wait for the day
They will gallantly be called
"The upperclassmen."



Pete Aguilar



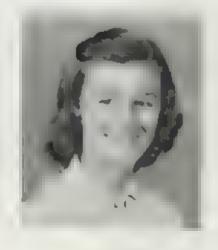
Marie Alexander



Johnny Allen



Robert Allen



Lynn Allton



Dora Alvarado



Jissa Baldivia



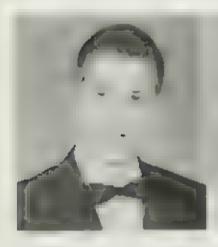
Lydia Baldivia



Jeanette Ballard



Cindy Ballew



Johnny Banner



Gene Barron



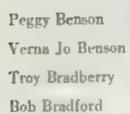
Frank Beam



Shirley Bearden



Janice Beil











INTERESTING INVENTIONS caught the attention of new and former students alike. It is estimated that the overhead projector will save miles of footwork and tons of chalk dust for SHS instructors, Mrs. George Leonard watches as Betsy Richardson, sophomore, tries her hand at operating the machine.



Teddy Brady



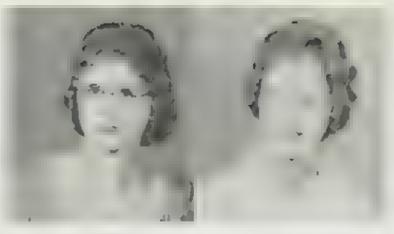
Clayton Brazelton



Ronny Bredemeyer

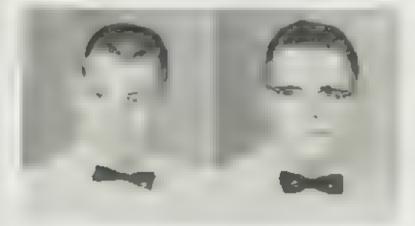


Sophomores



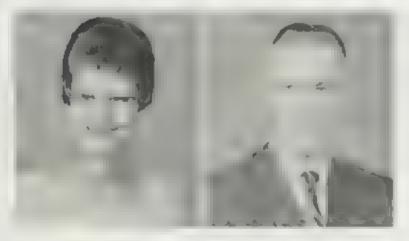
Joyce Blackwell

Leigh Brooks



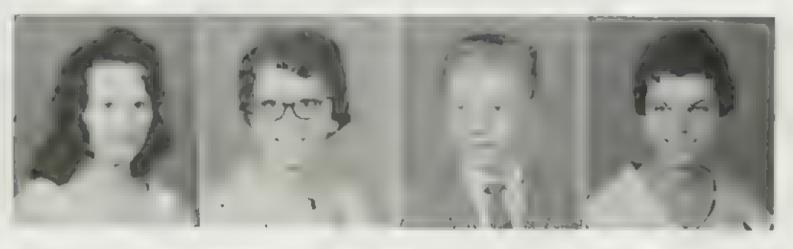
Roger Brooks

Gary Brown



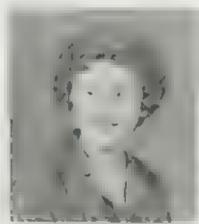
Nancy Brown

Jimmy Browning



Joyce Burnett
Patsy Caldwell
David Cain
Sandra Casbeer

RIDING HERD—Miss Laura Sheridan, sophomore English teacher, points to a painting of a herd of Mustangs as she attempts to create interest in reading and writing about the Mustang as a symbol of the school. The interested listeners are Peggy Benson, and Ellyn Douglas. Sophomore English students study a unit on the Mustang early in the school year.









Judy Caskey

Lora Cassady

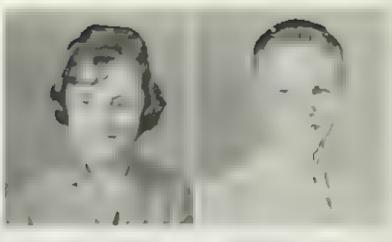
Tommy Cheney

Michal Childress

... learn about symbolic 'Mustang'



EARLY BIRDS—Sophomores pay heed to the old aphorism in respect to the college of their choice. Knowing the shrinking chances for college enrollment, these neophyte boys study information from the various institutes of higher learning. The four, from left, are Larry Sullivan, James Nash, James Ivv, and Darrel. Rolland



Peggy Collins

Bobby Comelli



Betty Corley



Paula Craver



Leigh Curry



Marla Davies



Beverly Davis



Janice Davis



Ruby Davis







Ronald Dement
David Densmore
Ellyn Douglus
Janet Edwards









Cecil Ellis
Sue England
Jerold Epperson
Linda Evans

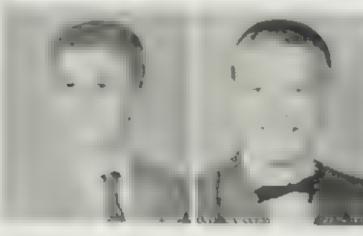
Neophytes plan for future education



Claudia Finch



Dale Fletcher



Johnny Franklin

Larry Gee



BUSY BI-LINGUISTS-SHS Spanish students are attentive as Mrs. Carland Vinson demonstrates the use of the tape recorder in the teaching of a language. The adoption of the tape recorder in the classroom has simplified teaching in many ways. Students, from left, are Joyce Burnett, Cindy Ballew, and Sally Murchison.







Larry Geron Dawn Gould Rita Grant Jerry Green



Bobby Grubbs



Glenda Haas



Dannie Hair



Inez Hall



Don Hampton











Ken Harp Farley Harris Nell Harris Wayne Harris





Judy Hartgraves

Corene Haves

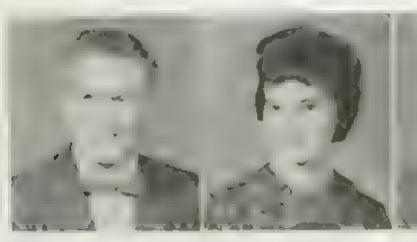




Jenene Headstream

Bob Heiner

USING HER HEAD-Sophomore Sandra Hillis demonstrates how to use one's head between periods as well as during class. The wary watchers are, from left. Don Hampton, Sandra Hillis, Beverly Davis, and Barry Rushing.



Glen Hendon

Sharon Henley

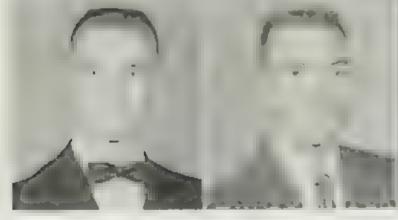
Lonnie Henington



Bill Herndon



Sandra Hillis



Ricky Holladay



Sue Horne



Larry Hoskins



Jack Huckelbridge

Sophs discover new world of work, study



James Ivy



Zoma Jameson



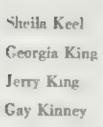
Barbara Jeter



Britt Jolly



Sam Jones





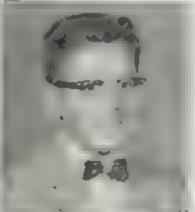








John Kirgan







James Kiser





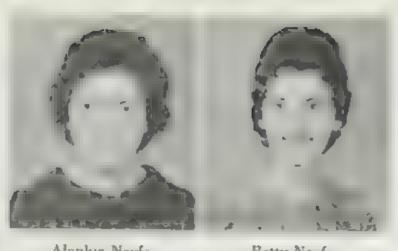
Lawrence Leenard



BOWLING BOYS AND BELLES-New lanes, alleys, and unfortunately, gutters, were opened to the lotted balls of Newmarites as the Holiday Bowl opened its doors for the first time. Finaving the new sport are, from left, Maria Daves, Amkia Navia, Lowrence Leonard, Bil. Hernden, Johnny Franklin, Ronald Dement, and Betty Nayfa. The Holiday Bowl is just one of the new businesses opened during the business boom.



James Nash



Alonkia Nayfa

Betty Nayfa



Kay Nelson

Betty Olvera



"MEET YOU AT PAUL'S," may frequently be heard around the SHS campus. Enjoying after school refreshments are, from left, Marty Stewart, Gay Kinney, Larry Smith, and Verna Jo Benson.



Tommy Olvera

Bobby Palmer



Glenda Patrick



Bob Patterson



Jesse Patterson



Georgia Parsons



Bobby Penton



Mike Perry



Clifton Phillips



Sharon Pior









Study comes first, but play, too . . .



Connie Rhodes

Betsy Richardson

Barbara Roberts

Darrell Roland

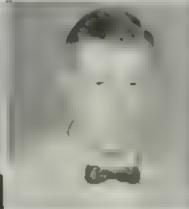
Kay Lou Roy



Ann Rudd



Barry Rushing



John Sanders



Lee Sconyers



Billy Scott



ANATOMICAL ANALYSIS or body business is taken up by Billy Savage as a unit in the biology curriculum. Taking in everything said is Sophomore Gana Thompson.



Velia Sepeda

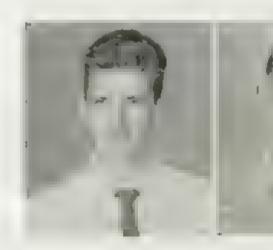


Earlene Shaffer



Joe Sheridan





Larry Smith
R. H. Smith
Hortencia Solano



Biology raises new questions

















Gana Thompson Rosie Tilley

EVIDENCE OF A BRILLIANT PAST is reflected by the gold and silver of the trophics in the entrance of SHS. Sophomores learning of the vivid past by shining the large trophy selection are, from left, Lee Wallace, Leigh Curry, Sue Horne, Betty Corley, and Inez Hall.



Robert Turner Clyde Wagner



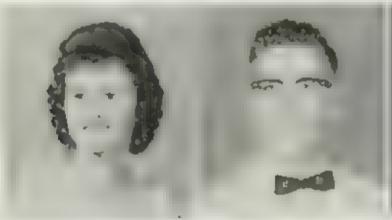
Linda Walker Judy Ward



Billy Ware



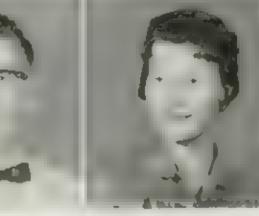
NEW LOOK—Eager for their chance to prove themselves as upperclassmen, but finding that being sophomores is really fun are, from left, Bobby Comolli, Larry Gee, Beverly Davis, Sandra Suitt, Don Hampton, and Barry Rushing.



Mitchell Way

Joann Williams

Linda Ware



Connie Weems



James Whitfield



James Whitworth



Willene Wilkinson



Betty Woodard



Jouette Woodard



Ronnie Wright

Goal reached — upperclassmen at last!

History revives Civil War drama . . .



CIVIL WAR MEMORIAIS-Coal war relies are viewed and discussed by Mrs. Phil Sparkman and student finalists for the D.A.R. history award. Standing are, from left, Mrs. Sparkman, Richard Green, and Kenney Eades. Seated are, Diane Young and Judy Coltharp.

Centennials provide a chance for looking back. Americans possess a proud heritage, and students of Sweetwater High School are reminded of their vivid lineage and history's effect on everyday existence.

Vineteen sixty-one is the centennial of the Civil War. Never has a nation faced a crisis more strange and bitter whose effects were resounded throughout the world. Americans stid to the front of world attention and never has a nation suffered more with bloodshed and hate Suddenly, millions of young Americans found themselves at war with one another.

Americans reacted. Some took off for the rear when shooting started, others went through the motions of fighting, the most common reaction by far was the display of incredible courage. Americans of both sides became gallant men in deeds of glory.

The effect of this war quivered the foundations of the mid eighteenth century civilization, but

produced a nation united in customs, language, heritage, though divided in lovalties,

Such great events of our past are stressed in social studies at SHS. A true understanding of our government is provided in the civics classes, and economics provide a detailed study of the nation's economy. Texas, American, and World history familish in the SHSers concept of a balanced education. Students learn that the past truly affects the present





TRAILER MAKER-Making a trailer can be exciting, besides being profitable by experience gained. Working on the general Metals projects are, from left, Charles Burnett, Kenneth Weaver, and Rumaldo Sepeda.

Students learn to earn a living or to make a home more comfortable for living in the technical, commercial, and home economics departments. Technical training teaches trades in the woodshop, homemaking department, metal shop, and Mechanical Drawing. Each shop is equipped with the latest tools where boys and girls learn while doing. They design their own products and complete ideas

The commercial department trains for better business positions. Classes of stenography, secretarial training, and office practice prepare students for good office jobs. Bookkeeping helps build future salesmen or accountants.

The home economics department instruction includes food, clothing, and home management. Here, girls learn all the requisites of making a home comfortable and keeping a family happy. They design and make dresses, prepare menus and cook food. Sixty three girls happily prepare here for living a fuller life.

ALL TH' DRESSINS—Fundamentals of dress design and dress making are taught in the homemaking department of Sweetwater High School. Homemakers are (top) Becky Robertwon standing, from left, Dianne Miller and Miss Louise Bollinger, (seated) Linda Pullig Whether it's making a dress or planning a meal, the problem always seems to be expertly han dled by girls in the homemaking labs.

RLLES FOR RUIER Learning techniques of the special mechanical ruler are, from left, Fred Flushe, Kay Bast, Raymond Hefner, and Arlon King, Mechanical drawing provides a chance for students to develop artistic skills. An interest in architecture and an appreciation for correct proportions are stressed



The heavens are invaded with man's finest mechanical achievements—satellites. Yet, man's "finest" is only minute to what man demands of himself. In our lifetime, man has opened new opportunities, new horizons, new concepts in human achievement.

This advancement, this plunge into the infinite, the unknown, has awakened the world to the importance of science. At SHS science takes top billing, and students prepare for the adult world where scientific knowledge is imperative.

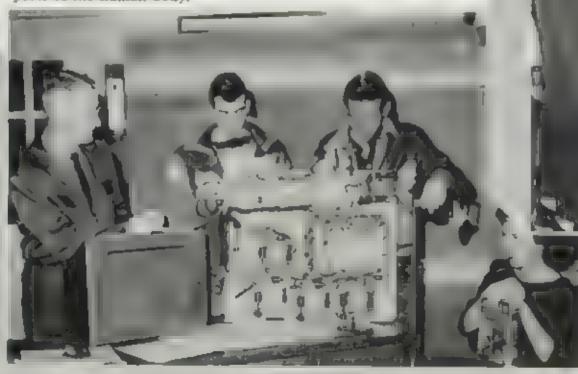
During every period of the school day, classes in science are offered to students to meet the graduation requirements of SHS and for the mind's natural requirement of new frontiers to explore.





PROJECT PLANNERS—Wet cell batteries, crystal radios, atom smashers, and telescopes were among projects for the first science fair in Sweetwater, Preparing their projects are, from left, David Harris, Nelson Garon, Mickey Horner, and Charles Shook.

HERMAN'S INNARDS—Biology students, from left, Ken Harp, Leight Curry, Bob Bradford, and Coach Melvin Robertson learn of the parts of the human body.



BUBBLING TROUBLE—Chemical watching is a favorite pastime of students, from left, Bill Shaw, Nancy Price, and James Thomas.

PHYSICS ENGINEERS—Reviewing electrical physics are, from left, Carolyn Taylor, Phillip Flusche, Pat Turner, and H. W. Halmert







Familiar face. Each Wednesday SHSers for into the and torino for the week's assembly. They see the familiar face of Larry Durnam president of the student body. "You may now return to your second period class." has become associated with the industrious leader. His lendership has helped make an entstanding record for the student council.



EXECUTIVE BRANCH — Heading the legislative branch of Sweetwater High School is the Student Council. Consisting of four members, the officers skillfully lead the Council in many activities. Officers preparing for a future meeting are, from left, James Thomas, reporter; Kay Blair, secretary; Betty Jamison, vice-president. Besides their regular duties of preparing assemblies and serving as a mediator between the faculty and student body, the officers sent Christmas cards to district schools and served as official welcoming comnuttee for visiting teams. Many school problems were cleared faster through the help of the officers.

ALTERNATE REPRESENTATIVES—Serving as alternates for Student members are, back row from left, Betty Nayfa, Margaret Bishop, Gay Kinney, Lenora McCullough, Sally Murchison, Jimmy Jennings, Billy Belew. Seated from left are Betti Gaither, Emily Martinez, Nancy Price, Larry Turner, Kenny Eades, and Ellen Kendrick.

Just as the community life centers around Democratic action. Sweetwater High School sometime ago adopted a representative body of students. The Student Council has been an integral part of student and faculty action. Each homeroom elects one delegate and one alternate. Officers of the Council are chosen in a genral election in the spring.

The governing body leads SHS in many popular activities. Among these are homecoming, western day, and twirp season. The Council also helped with the March of Dimes and other school and civic projects. Slave day, sponsored by the Student Council, became an important event at SHS last school year.



GOVERNING STUDENTS—Acting as a mediator between the faculty and the student body is the Student Council. Preparing legislation are, back row from left, Johnny Franklin, Jody McFall, Jerry Pittman, Sue Horne, Dale Fletcher, Linda Evans, Lance Hall, Gaye Martin, and Jim Henington. Front row representatives include Carol Cain, Ann Bast, Janis Smith, LaVerne Bredemeyer, Carolyn Taylor, Kay Bast, and Mila Beth VanDever.

Student Council becomes mediator



YUCCA FOREMEN—Heading the Yucca Gloriosa and its activities are co-editors, from left, Judy Bowen and Betti Gaither. Nick Nabours helps prepare copy for mailing. The two editors spent much time checking copy for the final time. Trips to Dallas to discuss yearbook work.



IN THE BLACK It is the job of Filen Kendrick, business manager, to keep the annual out of debt. Her work includes keeping an account of all the money and issuing the books at the end of the year





ORGANIZATIONAL COPY—Preparing the organizations section for final approval are, from left, Tommy Leonard and Wendell Patterson, copy editors; and Judy Eaton, organizations editor. Many hours were spent by the two staffers preparing the written sections of the Yucca. Judy added much spice to her section with her skillful planning.



DEADLINE DILEMMA—Planning and drawing up layouts is the job of the class editors. They are, from left, Kay Bast, senior editor, Sally Murchison and Eilen Douglas, sophomore editors. Meeting deadlines is only one of the many problems the editors face

JUNIOR CLASS'S LASSES—Junior class co-editors are, from left, Nancy Price and Judy Lincoln. They also serve in the capacity of co-editors of the personality section. Their job on the staff requires many hours of hard work, and any time for the SHSers is Yucca time.

Yucca Gloriosa staff works long



SUMMIT MEETING—Protography co-ordinator Diane Young draws a smile of approval from Ben Brock at the examination of Diane's "little black book." Diane scheduled the pictures taken for the annual throughout the year.



MAGIC MARKER MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD Caye Martin, advertising manager, records the number of advertising pages sold from Frank Healer, advertising layout manager. The mark of the Magic Market proved to be a mighty weapon, for each year-book student was required to sell a certain number of pages. Thus, an extra inch of red may have been the needed element for six-weeks report cards.



ARRANGING THE INSTRUCTORS is the order of the day for the faculty co-editors. Planning layouts for their section are, from left, Sharon Edwards and Lynn Allton.



SPORTS SCRIBES—When there was a football game, basketball contest, or track event, the sports writers were sure to be on hand. They are, from left, David Harris, associate editor, and Ken Harp, editor.

Producing the 1961 Yucca Gloriosa, preparing for the Yucca Coronation, and conducting certain school contests were some of the activities of the Yucca staff of 1961. Headed by Nick Nabours, the staff experienced a year of outstanding activities.

There were always headlines to write, layouts to draw, and deadlines to meet. The staff members were always found busy.

The school yearbook provides a record of the year and serves as a memory book for the students

Perfection is important to the staffers because the book is a winner in state and national contests



LEADING LIBRARIANS—Heading the Larary Club in an eventful year, officers seated are from left, Ruby Patrick, secretary: Mrs. Zelma Hulse spensor: Buanc Young, president; and Carolyn Newman, reporter

Standing from left, are Jackie Wright, historian; Truby Fullwood parliamentarian; and Donna Bledsoe, vice-

Many activities were promoted by the Library Club A faculty tea, a float for homecoming, a Christmas gift to the colored nursery, and special displays for National L. rary Week were executed by the organization



CHMBING CLIB MI MBIRS Placing the backs ack into stelves in the SHS library are, from left, Mary Kearney and Glenda Patrick. Keeping the card catalogue in correct order, alphabetizing returned library books or that straightening the labets and chairs, keep each of the librarian lasses busy



PERIODICAL PREPARATION—Preparing the magazine rack for SHSers is one of the many duties of the library assistants. Making ready for the morning rush are, from left, Deloris Sutton, Ruby Patrick, Diana Flynn, Sue Home, Roberta Parsons, and Wilma Creed

The librarians compiled a scrapbook that copped firs! place in district competition. They told stories and read poems to hospitalized children during the holidays. Educational bulletin hoards were provided for the enrichment of the SHS curriculum

Librarians promote many projects

Rolling out two editions instead of one, the Wagonwheel proudly presented the winter and spring editions of the literary magazine.

With Mrs. E. J. Yates as advisor, the staff skillfully printed the booklets. All of the work was done in the newly-adopted Wagon-wheel room on the second floor of the main building.

Selections for the publication were chosen from those submitted by Sweetwater High School English teachers, who submitted the best of their class work.

Emily Martinez headed the literary staff with the assistance of associate editor Ellen Kendrick and other staff members.



'FREE WHFFIERS'—The Wagonwheel staff, enlarged this year in both number of members and scope of activities, worked doubly hard during the school year to product two editions of the magazine. From left are Linda Kouri, Margaret Bishop, and LaVeria Bredemeyer, typists; Leigh Curry, sophomore editor; Kenny Eades, busines and acrivers, E. J. Yates, advisor; Emily Martinez, editor-in-chief; Ellen Kendrick, associate enter; and Nancy Price and Larry Sullivan, art editors



FREE-HAND—As Larry Sullivan prepares a stencil for reproduction, Mrs. E. J. Yates approvingly looks on the process, Nancy Price, seated, and Larry were staff artists for the student publication, Written and printed by the students, the magazine is one of three student publications at SHS.

JUST OFF THE PRESS-Proudly looking at the first edition of the Wagonwheel are, from left, Kenny Endes, Ellen Kendrick, Leigh Curry, and Emily Martinez. The first product of the Thursday morning meetings revealed to the student body that the Wagonwheel was rolling

Wagonwheel 'rolls out' two editions



CURTAIN CLUBBERS—Composing the curtain club students are, from left, on back row. Georgia King Lance Hall, Richard Green, Farmin Terre., James Davis Michael Critices, Jim Hangton Vice Horne and M. V. vrei Unespiais on the second row from back are County Jove Backwey, Pedy Wison Bonnie Panzer, Sondra Land, Voicy Price Sheri Roberts, and Betti Gaither United row. March Davies. School Henry, Press Benson, Sharon Proc. School Devices, Backwey, Press Benson, Sharon Proc. School Devices, Backwey, Bast, and Judy Bowen. Front row. True Martin Detty Turner Glenda De Slazo, Carolyn Tay v. Frances St. Sc., Datasta Whittenburg, Donna Lane, and Sharon Edwards.



DIRECTOR'S GIFT. The cast of "Meet Me in Saint Louis" presented Hemer Taylor, sponsor, with a present. Looking on are Ronnie Cox and Ann Clark.



NEXT CLE? Waiting for the next cue to appear on stage are Ann Bast and Jerry Pittman.



LEARNING LINES Linda Christopher, curtain club Sweetheart, is learning her lines at one of the many strenuous but spirited rehearsals.



OFFICER'S SCANDAL Me odrama grips the hearts of SHSers and especially the Curtain Club as they choose their list of officers for the year of 60-61. Ann Bast, vice-president, tugs at the coat-tail of Homer Taylor, club sponsor, as Judy Eaton, reporter, pleads for mercy. Ann Clark, secretary, shies away from the villain, but Nelson Geron, president, comes to her rescue.

Under the skillful direction of Homer Taylor, the Curtain Club made its pattern in the history of SHS. By obtaining more members and bringing a new interest to worthwhile works, the club continued its progress. Four productions dotted the school year. "Meet Me in Saint Louis" was produced in the fall. It was followed by "Cheaper by the Dozen," the senior play, and "Our Hearts were Young and Gay," a musical. The Club also produced a one-act play in U.I.L. competition.

This club creates a chance for students to obtain valuable dramatic experience in both acting and stage management.

Curtain Club proffers fall production



VI.C. CHIEFS—Officers for the Vocational Industrial Club Chapter XI, are from left, Kathy Hucklebridge, president; Gerald Critz, sergiant-at-arms; and Sheri Roberts, secretary-treasurer

"Work and study" takes the time of the members of the Vocational Industrial Club. On-the-job training provides its members with experience in meeting the public and working. The important organization is headed by Stanley Cameron. Many fields were available to S.H.S.ers. Among these jobs were mechanics, dental assisting, nursing, electrical work, and butchering





PARTS SALESMAN—Among the several students recoving on the job training while in high school is Wesley Grissom. The two credits gained from the half-day work helps toward the high school diploma. While striving for future success, several students have won honors at the state contest



POSTING THE BANNER—Members of Industrial Cooperative Training class are, from left, Wesley Grissom. Jovee Bradley, Roy Price, Don McLunk as, Dean Henden and James Bag ev

T.V. TROUBLES—Fixing T.V. sets are part of the job of Richard Copeland. As a T.V. repairman Richard is gaining valuable experience and helpful spending money.

ICT experience proves valuable

PONY MODSTERS Boosting school spart by a my froster reserved to the large pursuance the Peny Express advertising a to Trying this characteristic per to the new advertising a to from a first self-a divertising or integers, Brenda Cadwell, Ruthura la Loren or interested Barbara Builtson a comprom the sales are used to help finance the Pony Express Another duty of the adjunction





DEADLINE MEETERS—Features for the fourth page of the Plan Express problems as its them takers, rom left, Carolyn Laylor, assistant to the latter and of doctable control interviewing co, y to it up, proofreading, writing, stories, and draw-





CARTOONIST TRADE—Cartoons for the paper came flowing in from Frank Healer and Judy Bowen.

Learning the art of journalism is a job enjoyed by many aspiring tourism states. Under the able direction of Ben Brock the journalism students copped several state and national honors during 1960-1961. This has been the case during the past decade.

"BIG BOY BRADFORD" AND "TINY TOT THOMAS"—Heading the Porty Express are from left, James Thomas and Eddie Bradford. Ben Brock serves as teacher and sponsor of the group. This pair has led it staff to a second least of the staff to a second least of the Benedict and "Tiny Tot Thomas."

Fourth-estaters cop coveted honors



Acclaimed by the press as "the winningest paper in the Southwest" is the Pony Express, Sweetwater High School newspaper. Directed by Ben Brock, assistant principal and journalism teacher, the paper again copped top state and national honors.

Besides publishing the paper, the staff also sponsored the New Year Girl contest. The bi-weekly publication is an example of literary achievement

SPORTS CLAD—Sports writing talent is plentiful on the Pony Express staff. Preparing for the next deadline are, from left, David Harris, assist ant sports editor; Mila Van Dever, sports writer, and Larry Durham, sports editor.

CI B RFPORTERS—Serving as beginning reporters under the spensorship of bir Breek balkit wilett, are Pat Caldwe Bob Heiner, Suc England, Janice Davis, LaVohn Cornell, Linda Pullig, Lance Hall, John Kirgan, Gene Foust, Leigh Curry, and J. O Norred, Seated are Suc Landers, Trac Martin, Brisy Richardson, Joyce Burnett, Gail Maner, Peggy Benson, Sharon Edwards, Ellyn Douglas, and Donna Lance



FOURTH-ESTATE MISSES—Two busy students on the Express are, from left, Carol Cain, associate editor, and Betti Gaither, circulation manager. Acting as a "pony express" to carry the bi-weekly paper to other schools of the town is the job of Betti, while Carol serves as an assistant to the editors





CIRCULATION CYCLE—With a circulation of over 200 papers, the Pony Express' exchange editor, Lenora McCullough, finds her time packed with Express activities. Lenora also serves as society, class, and club editor

A brilliant future as an adult is the goal of the Future Homemakers of America. The chapter is devoted to making the future homemakers of today conscious of their responsibility to the world.

Many activities crowd the agenda of the FHA. Planning dinners, club meeting, and parties fill much of their time.

TOWARD NEW HORIZONS—Looking toward new horizons and planning for the future meeting, in standing from left, Jenene Headstream, transmer: Sandra Land, song leader; Judy Hart Lives, piano player; and Linda Pullig, parhamentarian Seated are Lola Cavit recretary; Brenda Reed, reporter; Judy Coltharp, president: Gaye Martin, vice-president; and Polly Wilson, degree chairman







OUTSTANDING HOMEMAKER—The king of Hearts is sponsored by the future homemakers and requires many days of preparation, to tting things underway are transleft, Judy Colthorp, Miss Louise Bollinger, sponsor, and Cave Martin. Gaye has become an outstanding FHAer in the Sweetwater area and holds a district office in the FHA



WHICH DECOR—Seanning for ideas are, standing from left, Gloria Davis, Diane Miller, Wynell Malone, Judy Price. Looking for the perfect wallpaper, seated, Glenda DeShazo, Ruby Walker, Sandra Woodson

PLEASANT PROJECT—Wrapping Christmas presents to send to needs children are, from left, Rosse Tilly, Darlene Gill, Mary Ann Miller, and Vicki Lowe

FHA lasses prepare for 'woman's world'



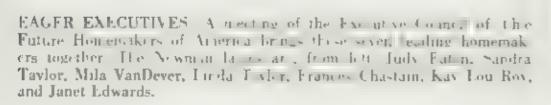


REFRESHMENT TIME—Preparing for an informal tea in the homemaking department are, from left, Ann Clark, Conni-Rhodes, Becky Robertson, and Janice Davis

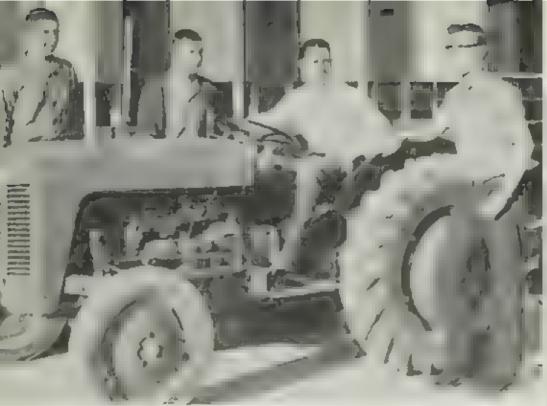
NEWMAN KITCHEN MAIDS—Taking care of the kitchen is just one more valuable experience offered in the homemaking course. The usure is a memakers are, from left, Landa Walker, Betti Gaither, Rataenta Comez, Betty Corley, Marie Alexander, Sandra Rasco, and Beverly Days.



HUMMING HOMEMAKING CLASS—Sewing and ironing techniques are put into practical use by these interested lasses. The six seam stresses are, from left, Mary Kearney, Linda Thomas, Barbara Roberts, Barbara Jeter, and Diana Flynn.







AGRICULTURAL LEADER Heading the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America are, from left, Jim Henington, reporter; Royce Green, vice-president; J. V. Martin, president; and Andy Combs, treasurer. Absent are Tommy Geron, secretary; Jesse Alexander, sentinel; and James Thomas, parliamentarian,

A genuine interest in livestock and farming stems from the activities of the Future Farmers of America. When Mustanes turn farmers, their works turn into money. Preparit 2 livestock for show and market takes much of the club members' time.

Holding regular club meetings, the boys become very proficient in parliamentary procedure. Much of their time is also spent showing the animals they raise at area and district shows.



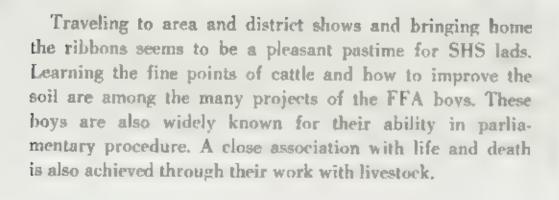
TWO LITTLE PIGGIES—Preparation for market where the third little properties might be is also a task were executed by future farmers. Preparity a summing, squealing project for market are, from left, lange Owers, Andy Comba, Jimmy Jennings, and Roger Brooks.



4 BUNCH OF BULL—As proof of the help that the Future Farmers of America affords, club members show their evidence. Proudly exhibiting the beef are, from left, Allen Lee, Vernon Bullock, James Thomas, and Royce Green

The FFA members participated in the World's Junior Championship Rodeo held in April and the Nolan County Livestock Show.







BEAUTY SHOW Cattle just seem to become beauty how entrants under the work of the future farmers Cetting a "favorite" ready for market are, from left. Jim Henington, Butch Stroman, and J. V. Martin



GLORIA DAVIS FFA Sweetheart



FRANK DAVIS FFA Sponsor



PRIZE POSSESSION—Getting their prize ready for a local show and the market are, from left, Gary Ribble, Don O'Donald, and Allen Lee, Many long hours are termed "well spent" as the FFA members receive the pay-off for their hours of work and planning



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE Future Teachers are, from left, back row, Leigh Brookes, Richard Green, Barbara Whittenburg, Leigh Curry, and Gary Brown. Seated are M. A. Norred, Gave Martin, Kay Lou Roy, and Ann Rudd. Front row: Betsy Richardson, Ellyn Douglas, Kay Bast, and Diane Young

GUEST SPEAKER—Guest speaker for the initiation of the Laura Sheridan Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was Olaf South. Sweetwater school superintendent. The impressive candle-lit ceremony was followed by a mock-initiation. Superintendent South has served as guest speaker for the event for several years.





OUTSTANDING HISTORY -A brief history of the Laura Sheridan Chapter is read by Betti Gaither, historian. The formal initiation was held in the cafeteria at the first regular meeting of the chapter. The local chapter holds the honor of being the larg est organization in Newman High School. It provides a program of activities to inform its members of the teaching career. The organization also sponsors the cadet teaching program whereby students of a high scholastic level are permitted to help, as assistants, with elementary classes Each year the Future Teachers of America help students see the advantages of teaching and the improvements in pay and benefits in the most important field in America—teaching.

'FTA leads the way' to the future



ACCOMPLISHED CADETS—Experience proves to be the best teacher as FTA cadet teachers bearn by doing Helping teach elementary classes, the four educators are, from left, Beverly Brookes, Peggy Pittman, Linda Kent and Am Clark The invalidable classroom experience is a led through the help of the regular class room teachers.



FTA WILL LEAD THE WAY Markers of one of the most active and a repositiff real values in the Newmon surplies the rock of the Edwards. Sally Murchison, Kenny Eades, Linda Martin, and Judy Caskey. Second row Betty Turner, Margaret Bishop, Judy Coltharp, Peggy Pittman, Connie Brids and Peggy Benson, Front row: Alice Horne, Betty Jamison, Ann Bast Vell Harris, Sandra Holis, and Marla Davies

ABUNDANCE OF OFFICERS—General among the falling leaves of autumn, the elected ones of the educators to be prepare for a planning section. The future teachers are, top row from left Wendell Patterson, honorary vice-president, and David Harris, vice-president, Second row: Linda Kouri, president; Betti Gaither, historian; Miss Laura Sheridan, chapter sponsor; and Mickey Horner, parliamentarian. Front row: Judy Bowen, secretary; Ann Clark, pianist; Carolyn Taylor, reporter; and Judy Lincoln, song leader.



ORGANIZATIONAL BRASS—Titles are in abundance among these three students of Newman High. The titled three are, from left, Peggy Pittman, district recording secretary of the Future Teachers of American Lance Hall, district FTA president and district Mr. FTA; and Judy Bowen, secretary of the Texas High School Press Association during 1959-60. Lance, one of the few male district officers, was elected by acclamation at the district meeting. Peggy and Judy, on the other hand, were just one of the many nominees before winning their respective honors



Future Teachers plan activities



PRISINING HIE SHOWRAND OF WIST HAAS BY Red by sters are top row torn oft Romer Bredenever, Junes Nish Ken Day Richard Corn, Burry Bown Plangers I have Bon Paterser, Lary Bosk as Glein Liken Wayne Harris Kaly Mass, and Lary Corn, Second row Farman Letter, Charles Melan Nach Skaper Carol Ical He Bailed Landa Evans Land Dawy, Jany La basely, Fersh Charly Mitchell Way, Jack Alexandron, Oavid Palacios, and George Munoz

Presenting the 'Big Red' . . .



Hadrew Bolara Hollow man, Kay Blar, Judy Eaton, Pat Turner, Rager Clerk, Gary Brade, Dutrell Round, M. A. Nared, James June nghain, Joe Tartes, Ricky Holladay, and Charles Arbaugh. Four harew Toddy Brady, Jenous Bearstream, Georgia King, Joyce Bradery, Betty Nayla, Lalvoin Cornell, Comise Brady, Robert Texaue, Betti Garbar, Linda Christopher Tarty Calibratic, Stocker, Budgard, and Lalvoin Browner, Budgard, Janeson, Vancy Bromey, Emily Martinez, Maxie Reves, Lita Reyna, Lye Blackwell, Betty Jamison, and Garl Maner. Bettom row. Verna Jo Benson, Alonkia Nayla, Bill McCarley, James Hall, and Commi Weems.

showband of West Texas



SWINGIN' STAGE BAND -Bigger and better than ever is the appropriate phrase for the Newman High School Stage Band. The '61 swingsters sported an enlarged twenty-five members and traveled to Brownwood in February to attend Stage Band contest. The music-minded Mustangs are, top row from left, Linda Christopher, Ann Clark, Allen 1 asseter, Maxie Reves, and Mr a VanDever Second row Larry Geron, Jerry Line baugh, Harold Dooley, Linda Evans. Charles Morgan. Nelson (Skipper) Geron, Farnum Terrell, and Don McJunkins Third row. James Ni-h. Richard Green, Bill McCarl v Bar ry Brown, and Ken Harp Bottom row: Roger Clark, Ricky Holladay, Tommy Leonard, Charles Arbaugh, Pat Turner, and Betty Jamison



SFNAT: Sinciples Commenting around Band Captain Charles Morgan, seated, the seven other elected bandsters prepare for a senate meeting. The band senate, besides being the representative body of the band between its in charge of the annual band banquet and money-making projects. The officers are, from left, Pat Turner, second lieutenant; Barbara Holloman, treasurer; Kay Blair, reporter; Eugene Steiner, librarian; Charles Morgan, captain; Janis Smith, secretary; Tommy Leonard, first lieutenant; and Betti Gaither, drum major

DIRICTORIAL INSTRUCTIONS—Bandmaster Pat Patterson discusses to grammatical do's and don'ts of the international language with the band swo theart, Janis Smith, Janis, relative newcomer to SHS, was elected early in the school year by a popular vote of the Band.



Band specialists play jazz repertoire



LEADING THE WAY-Betti Gaither leads the Big Red marching band as drum major. After serving as drum major in Junior High School, Betti took over the coveted post lar server year and was revealed as winner at the annual band banquet.



TWIRING LEADER—Heading the four twirlers for the Mustan. Band is Kay Blair. The versatile miss is servin, her third year as head of the award-winning twirling clan. Kay is the only majorette to grave the front of the band for all of her high school career.







MUSTANG FWIRLERS—Mustang twirlers for 1960-61 are, from eft Barbara Helloman and Linera McCullough, sent its, and Jeanne Stevens, junior. The girls presented two fire-baton routines during the football season besides twirling at several pep

rallies and all of the Mustang games. Clad in red velvet and a ld satin, the assess represented the school at many events. They copped outstanding honors in the UIL twirling contest in San Ancelo and prought home ten first-place medals



SOUND OF MUSIC. The rest and-write robed vocalists enjoyed an active year under the direct rship of Eugene Shirley. Members of the Newman High School clour are bottom row from left. Mr. Shirley, Jo Ann. W. Lains, M. a. Both VanDever. Gay Kinney, Becky Robertson, Paria Craver, Dawn Goord, Frie Martin Linda, Tayler, Linda, W. Iker, and Judy Derker, Second row: Ann. Clark, Bonnie Panzer, Lana Prewitt, Polly Wilson, Sandra

Land, Dewayne Brothers, John Decker, Lowell Morris, Darrell Roland, Mike Prisco, Bob Bradford, James Nash, Gary Spauling, Sandra Taylor Brenda Reed Low Cavit, and Lyon Chavez Tund row Judy Lincoln, Barbara Whittenburg Mirre Mexander, Leigh Brookes Bill McCarley, Cury Pit, Bob King Joe Ree, Eagle Bradford, Roy beneficially Himmy Carson, Ann Best, Gave Martin, Hattie Rogers and Judy Hartgraves



"COURT IN SESSION," says Ann Clark, as the choir council convenes. Pictured, from left, are Gaye Martin, treasurer; Ann Clark, president; Bill McCarley, student director; Brenda Reed, vice-president; Gary Pitt, Eddie Bradford, Judy Lincoln, and Ann Bast, section leaders. These songsters plan all the activities of the A Cappella Choir



JUDY LINCOLN Choir Sweetheart



MR EUGENE SHIRLEY Director



COLORFUL CHORDETTES—These seven smiling singers gave a splash of color as well as music to the choir concerts and programs. Bedecked in scarlet and white, the outstanding vocal ists are, from left, Dawn Gould, sophomore; Trae Martin, sophomore; Lola Cavitt, junior; Linda Taylor, sophomore; Sandra Taylor, junior; Jana Looney, junior; and Gay Kinney, sophomore

One of the traditional parts of any vocal concert is the presentation of the various ensembles. Providing a variable blend of voices, these groups approach music that is appropriate for the large Newman High School Choir.

Representing the school on many occasions, these groups present well-planned, polished programs. With hours of special practice required to fulfill their expectations, the ensembles are gladly and gratefully received.

Civic clubs, local churches and schools received the groups as they began their local sing ng tours.



MIXED VOCALISTS—Robed in the Newman High School choir robes, this quintet of upperclassmen provided the only mixed ensemble in the vocal music program. The musicians are, from left, Brenda Reed, junior; Gary Pitt, junior; Polly Wilson, junior; Eddie Bradford, senior; and Sandra Land, junior.



TROUPE OF DEAR'S The Troubade its This troup of "les tempes" would make it through Saint Patrick's Day easily with its green-and white uniforms, The vocadasts are, from sell, Barbara Whittenburg, junier; Judy Lincoln, Julier, Sandra Land jurier. Ann Clark, senior Linda Taylor, junier; Gave Martin, junior; and Brenda Reed, junior.



MALE MUSIC was provided for the 1960 1961 school year by this boys' quarter. The tanner jacketed Newmarites are, from left, Bill McCarley, junior; Bob King, junior; Roy Beinhauer, senior; and James Nash, sophomore.



STAND 1 P AND YELL, "encourages Ellen Kendrick, junior assistant. With previous experience as sophomore cheerleader, Ellen added spark to the cheering clan. The brunette, skilled in acrobatics, helped cheer the football team to a district tie and the hardwooders to a successful season.



HEAVEN I'() BFTN lowing the squad for the first year is someone to the Betsy Rich reson. After serving as a cheerleader in junior high school, Betsy overcame stiff and numerous competition to become the sophomore pick.



JUMPING GUY—Jumping with spirit is junior assistant Tommy Leonard. After serving as sophomore assistant last year, Tommy joined the squad again this year to add enthusiasm to the quintet.

Five Mustangs, clad in red and white, led the school as cheerleaders for '60-'61. The quintet attended cheerleading clinic at Southern Methodist University after preparing with two months of steady practice for the event.

The cheerleaders heartily agree that to be a cheerleader, you must be an artist, a dramatist, an acrobat, and a person who does not mind being the "laughing stock." The squad had to plan two pep rallies per week, a skit for the Friday pep rally, oversee the production of posters for the auditorium and be the director of decorating the goal posts.

Starting activities early, the cheerleaders were hosts to pre-season poster parties. Getting into the swing of things, they also sponsored a bonfire and a flaming "M" on the north end of the bowl preceding the homecoming game. Call pep rallies also spotted the calendar of Mustang events.



"IFT" HEAR YA!" vells Wendell Patterson, senior assistant. Wendell returned to serve for his third year as cheerleader for the Mustangs, being the only one on the squad with three years' experience.





THEY'RE OFF—Preceding the football team onto the field are the five Mustang pepsters. Decorating goal posts, preparing for bonfires and other pep rallies fill the cheerleaders' time. With pom-poms in hand, the quintet leads the Mustangs onto the field each Friday night.



VIBRANT LEADER First year cheerleader and head-cheerleader are honors conferred upon the vibrant senior Mila VanDever, Heading the five Mustang cheerleaders became a job well executed by Mila.

V FOR VICTORY - "Spirit" becomes the watchword for the cheerleaders as they encourage SHSers to yell and support their teams. Decorating goal posts, practicing an hour each day, leading two pep tallies each week, learning acrobatics and new yells are some of the activities of the co-eds. Cheerleaders are, from left, Wendell Patterson, Ellen Kendrick, Betsy Richardson, Mila Beth VanDever, and Ton my Leonard.

... keep Sweetwater Mustangs yelling



MACHINE AGE-Inspecting a few of the modern machines available to the General Metals boys are, from lett, Edward Olvera, Royce Green, Cenn Impken, Jimmy Croan, Jimmy Spinks, Ronnie Radney, and Joe Aguilar. These machines make it possible for the Mustang machin-1818 to learn trades that will enable them to earn a living when they face the adult world. Students showing special aptitude in the metal work are given expense-paid trips to the state meet, where they compete for state awards. Several students have won first, second, and third place awards in this competition in the last few years.

SURE CRAFTSMAN Making sure of their work is an essential quality for expert metal work. The maintenance and operation of the machines is cared for entirely by the student metalmen. The machinests are, from left Lewis Hardin Martin Crissup, and Harry Hartgraves





SENIOR MACHINISTS—Exhibiting professioney in shop are, from left, Seniors Larry Knutson, Palmer Baugh, and Carol Burnett, junior. They show that, besides preparing for later life and winning contests, the general metals boys also create useful objects for school and home

Machinists learn adult trades



"JURO FIDELIDAD A LA BAN-DERA, . ." Los Conquistadores meetings often begin with the Pledge to the Flag—Spanish style. Members are, top row from left, Linda Evans, James Nash, Buddy Altdredge, Bill Herndon, and Judy Lincoln. Second row Kay Bast, Ann Clark, Kenny Lades, Betty Jamison. Alice Horne, and Nancy Price. Third row: Hattie Rogers, Sue Horne, Carol Staley, Carolyn Taylor. Judy Bowen. and Judy Eaton. Front row: Paula Craver, Judy Coltharp, Fern Stone, Betty Nayfa, Dawn Gould, and Linda Kourn.

SECOND-YEAR SCHOLARS—Learning to speak Spanish is not the only way class time is consumed by Spanish II students. Their activities include learning about Mexico and the Spanish-speaking people. Club members who are enrolled in second-vear classes are, top row from left, James Nash and Larry Sullivan. Second row: Bob Bradford, Margaret Bishop, and Bill Herndon. Third row: Leigh Curry, Diane Young, and Lynn Allton. Front row: Linda Evans, Judy Lincoln, and Peggy Pittman.



OFFICERS DE "LOS CONQUISTADORFS" Atlending one of the frequent Spanish Club officer meetings are, from left, Mrs. Garland Vinson, sponsor. Leigh Curry, reporter; Peggy Pittman, secretary; Margaret Bishop, president; Ann Bast, sweetheart, and Cindy Ballew, vice-president



f VM VIES. ENCHILADAS, AND GUACAMOLE SALAD—were just a few of the foreign foods that attracted many Spanish students to the "fiesta" Iwo "fiestis" a year are sponsored by the Spanish Club and are considered the high right of the Spanish student's year





Betti dons '61 crown of enchantment . . .



. . . She reigns in beauty

Starry-eyed Queen—Amid an oriental Shangri-La setting, the glittering crown of school queen was lowered to the head of a senior princess, Betti from the House of Gather. The Yucca Gloriosa sponsored affair revealed the queen to be one of the vearbook editors.

Betti has spent months of planning and many hours of work to help produce the lavish setting. The attractive queen captured the coveted crown from two other class princesses. After several days of senior balloting, Betti copped the vital senior princess slot. After further balloting the secret identity of the queen became known only to Sweetwater School Superintendent. Olaf G. South. Then the big night revealed Betti to be the 1961 Yucca Gloriosa Queen.

SMILING BEAUTY—Princess Diane from the House of Young represented the juniors in flowing white splendor. Entering the Japanese courtyard on the arm of Junior Jerry Pittman, Diane was one of the three lassies vying for the crown.



Each year Sweetwater High School honors its favorite class lassies with the thrill. pageantry and excitement of a coronation. Wonths of planning, weeks of building, and many hours of decorating are spent to prepare the gym for revealing the most coveted honor for SHS girls.

Yucca staffers spent many hours of work, worry, and collecting decorations to cover the mammoth gym. Coronation workers found that climbing gym rafters, cutting bear grass, building pagodas, locating spraying fountains, and searching for spotlights were all in a day's work.

When the coronation night finally arrived, and the packed gym silently awaited for the procession to begin, the tired but proud staffers knew their work had not been in vain.

GAY SOPHOMORE—Representing the neophyte class in the coronation was Princess Gay from the House of Kinney. Selected as sophomore princess after several rounds of voting, the princess was escorted by Marty Stewart into the

Oriental radiance is displayed in court . . .



Ann Clark Senior Duchess



The sweet smell of wisteria hovered over the six duchesses of the royal court. The lavender and purple blossoms covered black arbors flanking the queen's throne.

The duchesses were runners-up for class princess and texted to their position by the popular vote of their class.

Strolling down the flar-tone path, the royal party retired to the northern side of the Shangri-La. The long walk with every step got longer, but finally the protection of the lavender flowers hung in royal glory over the duchesses and the eaves of a golden pagoda were a halo for the princesses.



Gloria Davis Junior Duchess

Cindy Ballew Sophomore Duchess

. . . as duchesses complete royal review

Each duchess entered the oriental garden with her escort as a loud going announced their entrance.

Adding to the pomp and pageantry of the coronation, the duchesses complimented the gala affair. The two misses of each class were chosen from the top six finalists of each class. The royal party, composed of duchesses and princesses and escorts entered last in the royal procession.



Ellen Kendrick Junior Duchess

Betsy Richardson
Sophomore Duchess



Kay Blair Sentor Duchess





Finalists contribute to festivities



Linda Christopher

"This has been the happiest and most hectic week of my life. I can never, ever, forcet it. Thank you," With these words Linda Kouri, senior, gracefully accepted the coveted honor of Homecoming Queen of 1960.

With the entrance of six convertibles from the ramp onto the floor of the bowl, the final pageantry of the homecoming festivities began. The precious cargo of each car, which was one of the six finalists, was escorted to the stage, formed by the band, to find that long-awaited moment was finally there—presentation of the homecoming queen.

After the finalists had been chosen and the final secret ballot cast, the identity of the queen was revealed by Superintendent Olaf South to the capacity crowd at the Snyder game.

Also vying for the honor were Linda Christopher, junior; Ellen Kendrick, junior; Betty Jamison, junior; Peggy Summerlin Coonsman, junior; and Alice Horne, senior.



Alice Horne



Ellen Kendrick



Betty Jamison



Peggy Sumerlin Coonsman

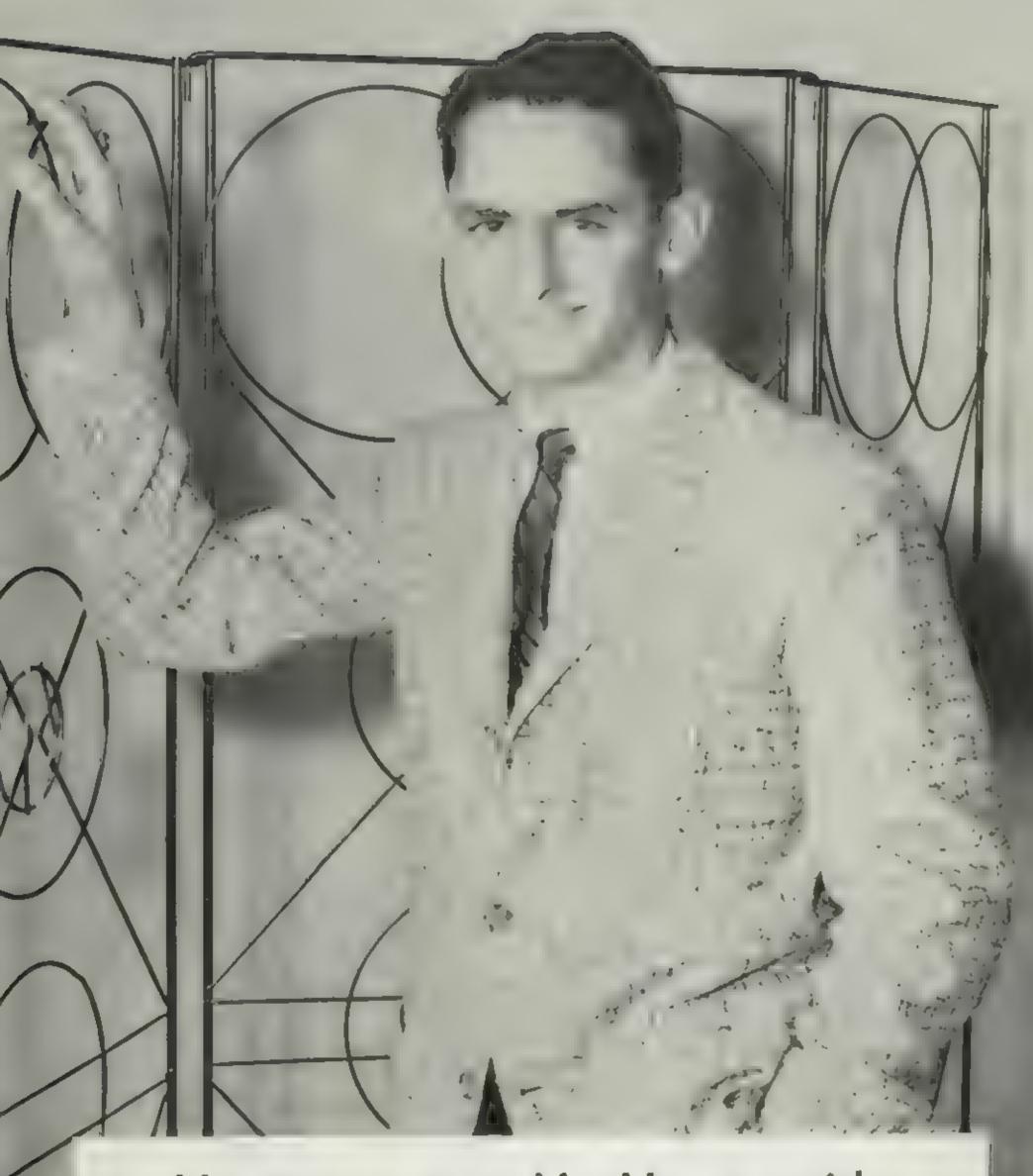




VIC Sweethwater

FFA Sweetheart

of Sweetwater High



Morgan captures Mr. Mustang title

SELECTED SENIOR Representing the highest ideal of the SHS male is Charles Morgan, Mr. Mustang of 1961. Selected by the popular vote of the entire student body. Charles copped the honor from five other finalists. Qualifications for Mr. Mustang are that he be an alteround student and possess the qualities of leadership and scholarship.

Finalists are top males at SHS



Janis Smith cops New Year Girl title



JANIS SMITH New Year Girl

Janis Smith became the New Year Girl of 1961 by accumulating 20 points. Winning second place was Vicki Lowe, who received 15 points. Carol Cain, with 12 points, won the third slot. Judy Lincoln and Gloria Davis tied for fourth and fifth place honors in the Pony Express-sponsored contest

The 21 contestants, elected by home-rooms, were judged on poise, personality, appearance in general, and optimism. A panel of seven judges from Fort Leonard-wood, Missouri, rated the Sweetwater High School girls' photographs. Four men and three women compiled the evaluators. Four were professional photographers, and three were secretaries at the army base.

This contest, the only one of its kind at SHS, has been among the most coveted honors for Newman lasses for fifteen years.

CAROL CAIN
Third Place

VICKI LOWE Second Place

FHA deems Lane as valentine king



KNIGHT OF THE NIGHT Royce Lane, popular junior student at SHS, reigns as king for 1961. Royce was crowned amidst a setting of King Arthur and his Round Table. This prominent junior was also elected class favorite and was chosen for "Who's Who" honors.

One of the highlights of the year at SHS is the annual King of Hearts presentation. Presented on Valentine's Day by the Future Homemakers of America, the gala event features the crowning of a king chosen by secret ballot of the homemaking girls. This is one of the most coveted honors of the male members of SHS.

Members of the FHA elect their respective class prince and dukes King Arthur and the Knights of the Round table was revealed as the setting of the annual affair. The pageantry of knights and ladies formed a court of adventure.



SENIOR SOVEREIGN—Wendell Patterson, senior prince is a well known and liked student at SHS. He served three years as a chordead er as past president of the FTA, and was cheted to "Who's Who" for 1960-61.



PRINCELY PARTICIPANT—Representing the sophomores as class prince was Bobby Don Palmer. He is active in football and was a class favorite finalist.



REAGAN ROYALTY—Troy Davison, elected as Reagan Junior High freshman prince, is an active participant in athletics, serving as minthgrade football quarterback and captain. 173

Seniors say Smith, Morgan 'favorite pair'



Charles Morgan

Young, Lane tabbed 'junior specials'



Friendly Favorite Royce Lane

Kinney, Geron receive sophomore nod



Neophyte Titlist Gay Kinney



Larry



Sophomore Special Larry Geron

Western assembly reveals finalists



HOME FROM THE RANCH-Pausing a moment after a ride at und the northern section" are, standing from left, Ann Clark and Newson Coron, and sutarz, Alice Horne and Joe Gerald. They were , is ented on Western Day as senior class favorite runners up. Members of the Future Farmers of America rounded up the "favorite contenders" from the herd. Six senior finalists were selected after preliminary voting by the Senior Class



DRI GSTORE COWBOYS Western Day brought the revelation of these favor te fir slists from the Junior Class. They are top, trom (cf), builds Midreds, and Ellen Kendrick, and front, Mike Redden and Betty Jamison. These finalists appeared in the Student Council sponsored elections, where the favorites were re-



DANDY DIDES-These four newcomers to the SHS campus were sophomore favorite finalists revealed at the Western Day assembly. They are, from left, Cindy Ballew, Barry Rushing, Marty Stewart, and Betsy Richardson. This annual affair was a welcome break in the daily routine at Newman High School and was received with mirely enthusiasme

'Who's Who' honors go to top 18



Faculty nominates, students eliminate . . .



Scholars tag future leaders



Personality, citizenship characterize winners

LINDA KOURI Homecoming Quara 1960-61... Sophomore Favorite... Yuser Princess 1959-60... Cheerleader 1958-60... FTA President 1960-61.



WENDELL PATIFRSON Cheer-ader 1959:61
Senier Prince in King of Rearts . FTA
President 1959:60 . Feature Editor of Pony
Express 1960-61 . . . Branding Iron 1960-61.

EMILY MARTINEZ—Editor-in-Chief of Wagon-wheel 1960-61... Mustang Band 1958-61... Student Council 1960-61... Who's Who Nominee 1959-60.



Voters show taste in junior race . . .



. . . as winners are announced







Coaches, managers prepare Ponies



MANAGERIAL ASSIGNMENTS for the 1960 season were carried out by a suphomore trio. From left are Sam Jones, Bob Heiner, and Danny Knutson. The three were cited by Coach Elwood Turner during the season by a special story in the Sweetwater Reporter. These "football mechanics" kept the Big Red football machine in top run ning order throughout the 1960 season



FOOTBALL

HEAD OF THE HFRD—Apprehension is apparent in the profile of Head Coach Etwood Turner during one of the Market Law mark trace as Coach Turner guided the herd to its second consecutive district trichampionship. Since the senior coach's arrival in 1953, Sweetwater has tied for the district championship twice, won it outright twice, advancing to the State AAA finals in 1957.



COACH'S CONFERENCE - Meeting in the field house to synchronize activities are, from left, Billy Savage, head basketball and assistant grid coach; Melvin Robertson, back coach; S. V. Box, line coach; and Don Witherspoon, Wrangler coach. Coaches Savage, Robertson, and Box were invaluable assets to the Friday night footballers. Coach Witherspoon's Wranglers held an average of 600 with a 6-2-2 season record. These but, a org with Ceach Turner, instill the Sweetwater gridders with the aggressiveness, finesse, and desire that has made the Red and White one of the gridiron powers of West Texas

Belew achieves All-American





BUDDY ALLDREDGE
funior
First Teams
All-District
All Area



Mustangs bamboozle Buckies, 22-12



BILLY BELEW Senior Tackle Misting Tri-Captain A., State '59'60



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JOE GFRALD Sentor Quarterback Musting Tr. Cupt din All Area

King Pigskin arrived at the Mustangs' stomping grounds in the midst of activity befitting a monarch. The entry was acknowledged by crepe-bedecked cars and signs screaming at the students in tempera-tinted sloganto prepare for Sweetwater's initial gridiron battle. Traditionally, the primary opponent of Sweetwater is power-laden Breckenridge, hanging on to the State AAA crown at this time. Following two outstanding pep rallies, the traveling squad loaded into buses reflecting a determination characteristic of Mustang footballers. Mental and physical preparedness reaped its own fruits in the long run.

On the first play of the game the Buckaroos shocked the Mustangs with a touchdown that proved in vain. A penalty nullified the play and the battle began in earnest Field general Joe Gerald alternated effective pass plays with reliable runs by fleet-footed scatbacks Charlie Burnett and Mickey Horner to come up with a winning combination. The Mustangs ground out a 22-6 halftime lead. When the last second had ticked off the scoreboard clock, the scarlet and white was once again victorious, 22-12, and the reign of King Football, the Mustang brand, was off to a good start.

CRASHING COX-Ronnie Cox, senior fullback, is brought to a grinding halt after nearing a first down in the Sweetwater-Breckenridge game. The stalwart fullback proved to be one of the deciding factors in the hard-fought contest The Pontes rolled to a 22-12 viclory over the hapless Buckies in the scason's opener, having to fall rack on an early lead to fight off the determined Buckaroos as the green-and-white placed its hopes on a second-half comeback, Cox. chosen the Best Pony Back of 1959, ground out 832 yards by land to lead the Mustangs in ground vardage throughout the season Chosen as a tri-captain, the 175 pounder capped his high school football career with 3-AAA All District honors.



Hosses dump Dogs, fall to Birds



LARRY (BULL) DURHAM Senior Halfback Second Team All-District



KENNETH WEAVER
Senior Canter
Second Team All District



CHARLIE BURNETT
Senior Halfback
Second Team All-District



FAMILIAR PHRASE "First and ten" turned out to be a familiar phrase when battling Buddy Alldredge was on the receiving end of a Joe Gerald aerial, Here the All Area end is brought down by a host of Abilene Eagles after running out a near-perfect pass play. The Warbirds invaded Mustang Bowl on a 90-degree night and made the 40-mile trip worthwhile with a 20-6 decision over the hosts. Depth and speed was shown at its best in powerhouse Abilene's attack. The Mustangs were sparked by Larry Durham on offense and defense, but the Ponies could not cope with the four fleet-footed halfbacks commanded by quarterback David Winkles. The game was the only one in two years in which the Mustangs lost to a team that was not either a district or state champion.

BRUISING BIG 'UN-Up went Billy Belew and down came Stamford's hopes as the Big Red team broke AA State Champion Stamford's winning streak at 9. Playing on hometown turf, the Pony gridders fought to an early lead, then stopped a last-minute surge by the aroused visitors to edge out the battling blue and white, 14-12. Outstanding both offensively and defensively, versatile senior Belew has been recognized two succossive years as a first-team tackle on the AAA state team. Starting the '60 season as left end, the 220-pounder proved his ver-atility by switching to his original position as left tackle.



Ponies slide by Graham Steers, 29-26



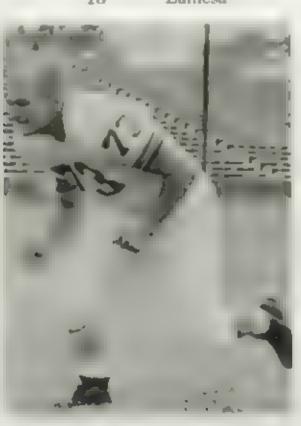
DASHING DURHAM - Fleet-foot ed Mustang Larry Durham slips into high gear as he runs rampant brhand the "block-busting" bak- of Big Red linemen Joe Forg 1 cox d Woods, and Buddy Alldredan William open football was at its height when the Sweetwater Mustangs ran headon into a herd of Graham Steers, The lead, being juggled between the two sides for three quarters, finally favored the Newman gridders to the tune of 29-26. The laborar l senior Number 18 finished the - 150n with a gaudy ten-yard average per run and a place on the All-District second string

Fall Roundup

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MICKEY HORNER Sener Halfback



KENNETH CLEMMER
Senior Tackle
All-District Honorable Mention



CHARLES SHOOK
Senior Guard
All District Honorable Mention

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FRED HAAS Semor Tackle



MIKE THOMPSON Junior Guard

Herd tramples Cats



GALLOPING MUSTANG Senior Halfosck Charlie Burnett grabs a Joe Gerald pass and I ads for the double stripe against arch-rival Snyder's black and gold Tigges. Massing head witnessed another victory as the thundering herd held Snyder stor less for his mater and finally won, 28-7. Doubling as district opener for the Hosses, the contest climated Sweetwater's homecoming activities in an appropriate manner. Burnett himself went on to cop Second Team all-district honors

... Checks Chiefs in scoring splurges

PLAYER WITH A PURPOSE Sophomore Quarterback Marty Stewart follows the blocking of guards Charles Shook and Mike Thompson for double points against the Lakeview Chiefs. The reserve used the keeper as his big weapon in the fourth period as the Big Red footballers shut out Lakeview. 38-0. Failing to tally in only the first period, the Newmantes had no trouble in downing the District 3-AAA opponents





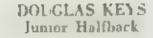
BUD ALLDRFDGE Junior Left End All Area



BOBBY DON PALMER Sophomore End



JAMES SHELTON Junior End





WINIFRED MARTON Sophomore Fullback



Ponies knock wind out of Tornadoes

TFARING UP TORS. Sent a Figure Round Cox takes his turn at tearing up the Limesa Tors' secondary defense. The season's final to this, fracis proved to be an exciting one as the hemetown toothasias has a cark homecoming and ost 18-14. Playing on foreign son the red and white god much as marped to an early lead and then fenalt of the recuss of lors. The gene contect at rost 1 to for the District 3-VVA lead tog the Pennes Rowever, the old lock of the Mustangs held when the coaches of the champion teams, Colorado City. Suyder, and Sweetwiter that in Copyrigh City to cook do the team to represent District 3-AAA in the play its based on an old man, at situation, the coans spelled doom for the Mustangs as Snyder won the toss.



MARTY STEWART Sophomore Quarterback





LAWRENCE LEONARD Sophomore Tackle



MIKE McCLAIN Junior Center

Ponies yield district to state champs



"THAT'S WAY," says Billy Savage, head basket-ball coach for the Mustangs, as Wayne Tyrone couch of the Pony B"-team approvingly looks on. two men These pointed the way to victory for the Mustang quinter and led the Pony cagers to a successful sesson abounded for both the players and fans. The teamwork of the Musting five demonstrated the fruits of the long hours which the coaches spent in working out many drills and practices.

BASKETBALL



HARDCOURT HUSTLE—The fast break was employed as the offense of the season for the SHS hoopsters, and it kept their objections on the ropes for most of the garnes. Mustang hardwooder Rennie Turnion is shown in the process of taking out all oppositent.



of the season as they controlled the enemy backboards as if they owned them, the picture above, will Bry Below and a host of other Ma tangs gathering in the rebound, describes the story as it took place practically all of the cage schedule.

Teamwork, coolness, coordinates cagers



ROBERT BARRERA Senior Front Man



ON THE WAY!—All season, the Ponies constently outshot their lofty opponents from the floor. Above, an arching jump shot has just been released from the sure hands of co-capt in Rumaldo Sepeda. A split-second later, the ball lazily whipped the cords of the net for a field goal and two points



REACH FOR THE SKY! Pony B teamer Garland Brock and his opponent rise higher and higher into the air in search of a rebound which went even higher than they did. The Mustang JV's enjoyed a successful season that was full of high points and enjoyable moments. These promising young athletes played fine ball and gave everyone their money's worth



RUMALDO SEPEDA Semor Front Man Co-Captain



Cheers, spirit



WE'RE WITH YOU, TEAM, SO FIGHT! This was the shout chanted by the many fans, both students and alumn; who supported the high school hardcourters at all the home games of Yustang Gym this season. The derifening yells emancipated by

THE HIGH AND MUSTANGS MIGHTY were just as strong this year as the term implies They won a large maionty of the jumps from their opponents, some of whom were higher than the Big Hosses and just is mighty. Above, the ball is about to be expertly tapped away from an opponent's grasp and into the waiting hands of a red-shirted and red-shorted SHS cager by Jimmy (Red) Tindall, who was a Pony stalwart all bas kethall season



BILLY BELEW
Senior
Back Post
First Team, All District
Honorable Mention,
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WENDFUL WHITTING ION Senior Back Post



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ON TARGET seems to be the appropriate cry as Ronnie Turntaw, sen or eager, sinks his any up slit for an easy two points.

Round ballers provide thrills, spills



TOMMY CERON Senior Front Man



JIMMY TINDALL

Jun or
Front Post

Honorable Window All District



DON GROGHAN 1 mio Front Man



VYING FOR VARSITY—The Pony "B" team provided many thrills for the fans this year and gave promise for more of the same when they join the varsity next season. The vagers are, top row from left, Jerry Pittman, Harvey Shuler, Gary Hamilton,

Mike Perry, Darrel Turnbow, and Troy Bradhury, Bottom row: Barry Risning, Lance Hall, Jerold Epperson, Frankie Little, and Garring Brook

Experienced netters pace high



READY AND WAITING—Bobby Comolli, sophomore netter, stands alert and ready for the return, as Fred Flusche, in the background, prepares to serve. This season these two SHS racketeers joined forces to form a doubles team that was feared greatly by opponents.

TENNIS

RACKET RICKI (har es Arbaugh sentor member of the tennis corps, is accused of committing a violation of the tennis code and receives a wrathful stare from his opponent, Bobby Comolli, as Janice Steger, sophomore, amusingly looks on. Even in practice the netters went all out for victory.



HARD AT WORK Looking down onto the tennes courts, the Sweetwater High tennis team is seen practiting vigorously. Almost every day these SHSers would go to the courts and strive to improve their stances and serves by participating in hours of

back triaking scrimmages. These long lours of work paid off, however, as the Misting Racketers paid high in every tournament they entered. These individuals accompashed much in the task of adding pre-figs to SES.

Racketeers gain numerous awards . . .



TENNIS TITANS could well be the phrase used to describe the Pony racket club. The net ters are, bottom row, from left, Walter Romine, Cindy Ballew, Betty Jamison, Janice Steger, and Donald Lincoln. Top row Bobby Comolli, Fred Flusche, Charles Arbaugh, Jimmy Carson, Don Stewart, Joe Sheri dan, and Paul Stevens. The net team met with success wherever they journeyed.

COURT CLINIC—At right, J. G. Overton, coach of the Mustang netters, demonstrates to Betty Jamison, tennis veteran, the correct angle at which to hold the racket when attempting a return shot, while Cindy Ballew, Walter Romine, and Fred Flusche interestedly look on. Mr. Overton was an able coach and once again had an excellent tennis team. His invaluable advice and pointers came at the right times and gave his players the confidence that a competitor in any sport needs.



Golfers 'learn to drive'

BEATING THE BRUSH-A common ailment of all golfers is the inevitable lost ball, and the Mustang linksters were no exceptions to the rule. There were times when members of the team could have torn their hair out when this dirupting event oc-curred. At right, Bobby Martin, George Epperson, Larry Sullivan, Leshe Anter-son, and Lloyd Turner search the fair-way for the tiny, white sphere.



GOLF



IN!—Phillip Flusche, Charles Arbaugh, and Ricky Windham enyously look on as Mickey Horner lightly taps a perfect putt over the rim and into cup.



RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE!—Demonstrating perfect form, Joe Gerald, senior golfer, prepares to arch a long drive down the center of the fairway as Billy Savage, coach of the SHS clubbers watches with apparent pride.

Thinclads show determination, promise . . .



TIRED TRACKSTER's—Falling to the grass in an effort to give their tired muscles a brief respite from the strenuous job of weight-lifting are the SHS fieldmen. The "strongmen" are, from left, Winifred Marton, Jesse Patterson, Ronald Dement, and Jimmy Browning. Sprawled on the ground in front is Kenneth Satterlee.

TRACK

BLAST OFF!—Down into a starting position, the Big Red runners are ready for a fast getaway. Shown below, from left, are Robert Barrera, Barry Rushing, Theodore Diaz, Winifred Marton, Lee Sconyers, Jesse Patterson, Tommy Daniel, Bobby Don Palmer, John Whittington, and Jimmy Browning.



LOST IN THOUGHT—Pictured above, the 1961 co-captains of the track team, Larry Durham and Robert Barrera, record the times of the day for the various events, and seek wavs in which to make improvements. Durham was active in the 440-yard dash this year while Barrera leaned toward the longer 880-yard dash.



Volleyballers 'serve up' big season



VOLLEYBALL BELLES—Men bers of the crast v Hexball team for 19c were, from a top row, bronces Ston monager Linda Fullwood Isabelle Gibes Plans Bower Betty Giben Linda Boye, Pites M. Copie Kov Lones San va M. Knight, and Ruby

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VOLLEYBALL



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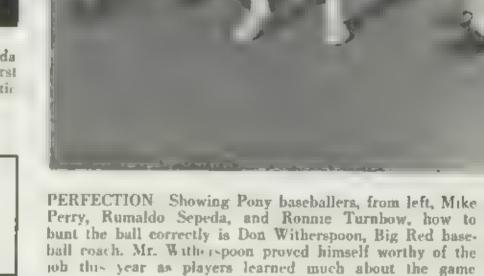


PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT and the SHS volleyballers practiced and practiced Tribe after time these garls wint through the layer setups, and detensive majorities Above, Miss Text, a West, i.a.h. instructs Pegga Brown and Unda Beye, computation, in improving the roserves

Baseball adds recreation, enjoyment . . .



TRYING ON FOR SIZE—George Epperson, left, and Rumaldo Sepeda try on their baseball uniforms for the 1961 season. This is the first time in several years that baseball has been offered in the SHS athletic department



BASEBALL



TAKING IT FASY Sore aims and aching muscles abounded during the first few days for Pony bischallers, and most of the aspirints couldn't throw anything over a medicine fast ball. Time passed, however, the team improved, and soon blossomed into a closely knit organization.





Ad, book, sales reach goal





SELLING PRIZE—Presenting ten dollars to Wendell Patter on for soing the most annual ads is true Martin, ivertising primager Double credit was given bucca staffers for new ads or for full-page ads. Among new ad vertices were the Sweetwater churches who banded together for a double-page spread

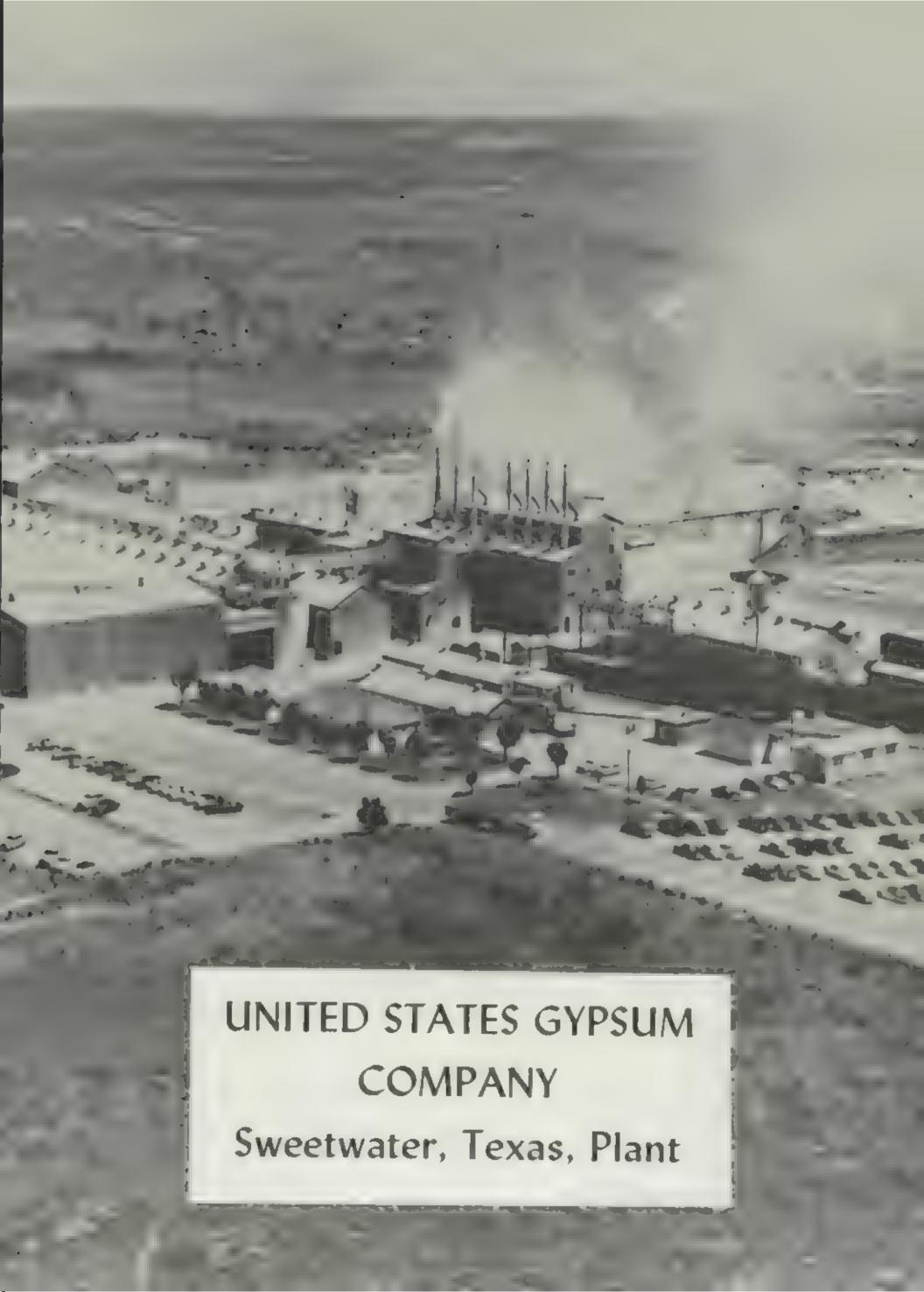
Members of the staff were required to sell an allotted number of ads. Every day the sixth period found the Yucca staffers covering the town to help boost their annual grade



ADVERTISING REWARD Work pays off as Gave Martin receives for modal for advertising immager of the Yucia Staff from Nick Sabours around spiner. Advised hed a new high and a better innual resulted from the work of the advirtising department. To se modals are annually presented to the editors, advertising manager, and business manager for their work as leaders of the staff. Interstaff contests were devised to encourage the sale of advand yearbooks.

The medals are officially presented in the yearbook assembly which is held in the auditorium to present the new annual. Here, the staff is presented, the book is revealed, and the medals for top staff members are presented

LUCKY WINDER—Three winners taking of their "lucky winnings" after Yucca contests are brought to a close are, from I-ft, Sally Murchi on, Elen Kenderk, and lummy Lindell Sally won a prize for setting the most annuals out of school. Ellen received a medal for business manager and Jimmy Tindell guessed nearest the number of pictures in the 1960-61 Yucca Gloriosa. All contests were annual sponsored to promote sale of yearbooks, ads, and to bring an all and interest in the annual publication.





BARBECUE TON GHT - Choosing from Paces fine beaf herd are from left Leigh Brookes and Cornie Brady

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WHITE PICNIC—Enjoying one of the few snowy days in a Chevrolet Lakewood ere, from left, Betty Gaster Ann Bast, Phillip Flusche

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S-T-R-I-K-E!—That long-awaited strike is finally achieved as the ten pins scatter in all directions. Tommy Crousen, sophomore, enjoys his good fortune with a leap into the air. Also enjoying the thrill of the alleys and the clack of the ball are, from left, Betty Nayfa, Dawn Gould, Johnny Franklin, and Jody McFall.



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SWINCING SCUMBER Endying retords and a record player from Harp's Music Company at one of the many slumber parties

are from left Donna Lone Nancy Price Glenda DeShazo, and Sandra Land.

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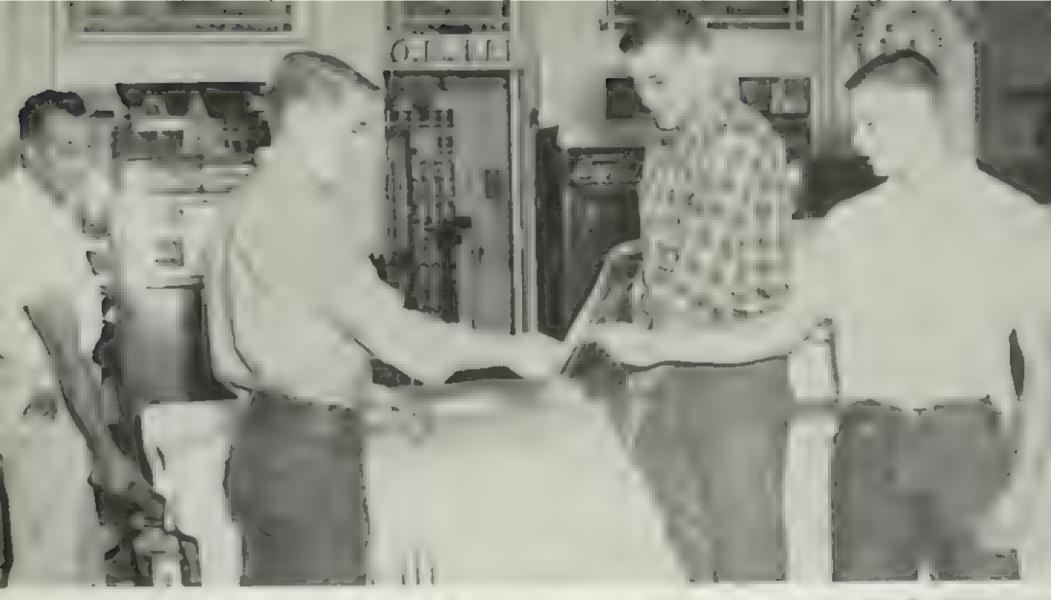
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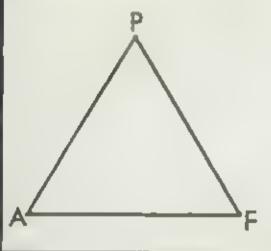


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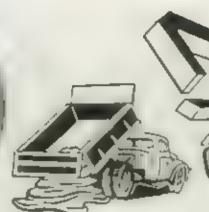














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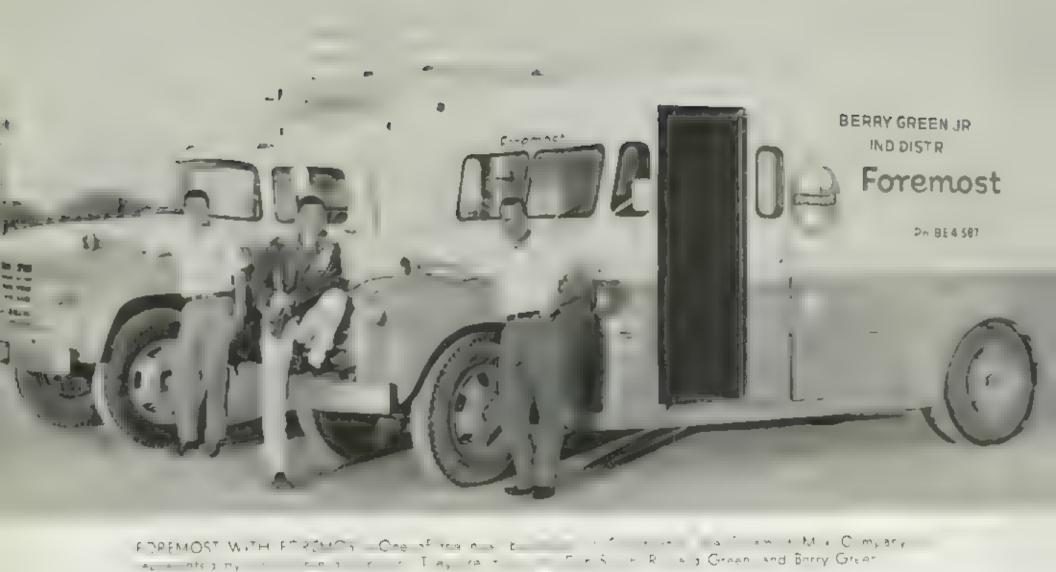
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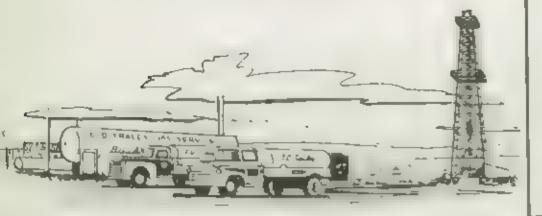
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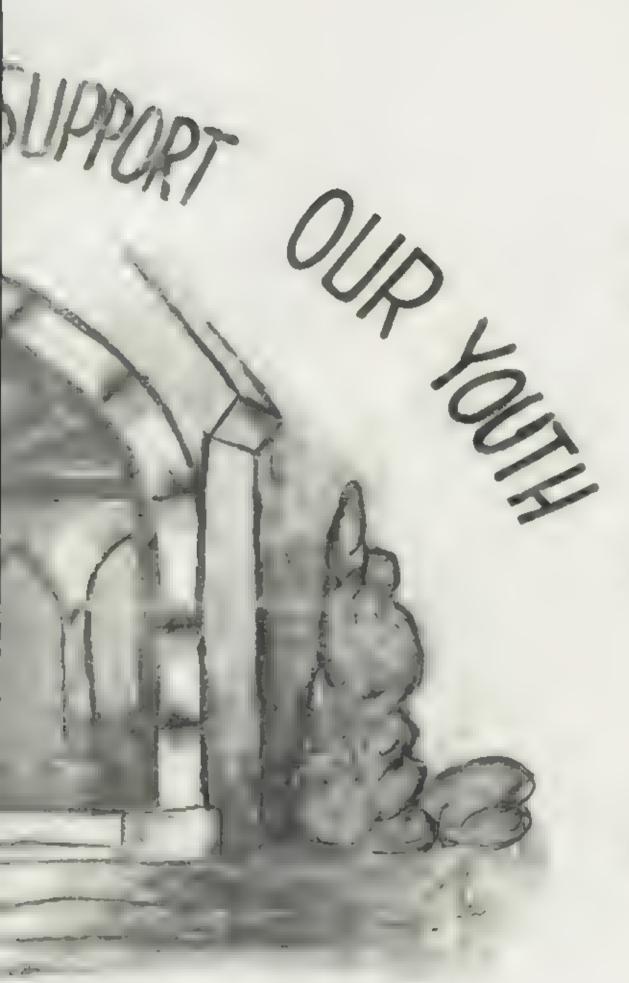
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Suddenly.

The Mustang lived in a world of his own,
That lasted only a few years,
And now is gone.
Now.
Only the Yucca can again recall,
The learning, growing-up, and fun
Within SHS walls.





